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Lutterworth rejects MVA proposal

Township's share of costs would increase

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lutterworth council has staked out its position in opposition to market value reassessment (MVA); a stance which is likely to be supported by a majority of that township's taxpayers.

"There is no way, while I'm here, that I'll be voting for it," councillor Lisa Mercer said after a presentation by regional assessment officials at last Thursday's council meeting.

Other members of council agreed, and Reeve Cam Ecclestone said supporting reassessment would be "political suicide."

Lutterworth was the first stop in a month long series of meetings between the 10 municipal councils in Haliburton County and Regional Assessment Officer Ron Young.

At Thursday's meeting, Young presented Lutterworth council with a tax impact study which shows what effect reassessment would have on taxpayers in the township.

For a majority of owners of residential property, the picture is not good. In 1991, residential property owners in Lutterworth, both seasonal and permanent, paid a total of \$1,267,014 toward municipal, county and education budgets.

If MVA had been adopted, the burden assumed by residential property owners would have grown to \$1,382,079, an increase of more than \$115,000.

On a more individual basis, 1,241 residential land owners, or 58 per cent, would have seen their tax bills go up if properties had been reassessed at 1988 values. The increases would range from \$12 a year to more than \$450 a year. The average increase would have been

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A truckload of trouble on the Gull River



They may not have broken any speed records, but the Minden fire fighters sure put on a show during the BIA's Crazy Raft Race held last Wednesday as part of the Canada Day festivities. The fire fighters' entry, which came

complete with working hose, was judged the most original craft. For more photos and coverage of the race and the many other events last Wednesday, please see the second section of this week's paper.

Environment tops South Lake agenda

The environment is still the top priority of members of the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACAR).

The organization held its annual meeting June 27 and included among the speakers were two who dealt with the viability of the lake and surrounding lands.

The first to address the meeting was Kim Hussey, who has been working through the local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources to assist lake associations in organizing efforts to protect the quality of the environment. Her effort, co-sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations of Ontario (FOCA), has encouraged property owners to take responsibility for their impact on the natural surroundings.

She described her job as fostering stewardship of the environment.

Part of the task was to identify individuals on each lake

who would serve as "master stewards". These people would be responsible for providing information to their fellow property owners on environmentally correct practises, answering inquiries and directing individuals to appropriate agencies for answers or solutions to various environmentally related problems. So far, the program has enrolled over 100 master stewards, and it is hoped the process would spread to eventually include all lakes in Ontario.

FOCA also sees the program as a way to establish a data base on the province's lakes to provide a benchmark and profile on how the resource is being used or abused.

Along with creating a network of stewards, Hussey has been preparing a resource guide for lakeshore property owners. The booklet outlines some of the basic guidelines lakefront property owners should follow. This publication would be especially useful to individuals who have purchased lakefront property for the first time, and who may be unaware of the detrimental im-

act certain activities can have on the lake. The booklet also includes information on the ministries or agencies to contact if the owner has any questions.

Hussey paid tribute to SLACAR member John Hough, who has been active in environmental concerns for a number of years. She pointed out that it was through his interest and involvement that the program became a reality in the Highlands.

Bernie Neary, a limnologist with the Ministry of Environment, also addressed the meeting. He told the gathering that South Lake benefits from the geological structure in which it lies. He pointed out there is a large quantity of calcium in the rock in the area, which helps to buffer the lake from the impacts of acid rain. However, he also noted that this buffering makes the lake highly susceptible to the invasion of zebra mussels. Many other lakes in the Highlands

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Somerville freezes spending, maintains services

Council worked together to cut unnecessary costs and keep tax levels down

by Jerry Grozelle

A sign on the door going into the Somerville Township Office says: "Due to the current economic restraints, the light at the end of the tunnel will be turned off until further notice".

But, in spite of the gloomy, sign-of-the-times sense of humour on display, the council of the township has managed to keep its budget to a zero per cent increase without any noticeable cuts in services.

Nobody on Council is happier than Jack MacDonald, who received no support from his fellow council members when he proposed passing a resolution committing the Township to a policy aimed at a zero per

cent municipal tax increase.

"Well, I won," MacDonald said. "I'm really happy it's at zero (per cent)." MacDonald points out that the Township must be run like a business.

"We don't have large amounts of money set aside for emergencies," he admitted. "But, hopefully, we won't need it."

The township did manage to find the money within its budget for a new tandem dump truck that is needed for the Roads Department. That will be an expense of \$112,500, \$62,500 of which will be covered by a supplementary subsidy from the Ministry of Transportation.

"Nothing has been put off that was major," MacDonald noted. "We haven't put any-

thing on the back burner. We just won't have a large stock of pencils and paper left over. Basically, it's just getting down to the nitty-gritty; not overspending; and trying to operate within our budget. It's possible. We found different ways that we could reduce the overhead."

Putting it in basic terms, MacDonald explained the Township's budgeting methods this way: "Instead of buying half a dozen shovels and leaving five of them in the work shed, buy one shovel and when it breaks, buy another one."

Reeve John Huke said: "All members of council felt a real obligation to do their best to keep it (the municipal tax burden) down. What we didn't need, we eliminated

and came up with zero (increase)."

Huke admitted that the township is really going to have to watch its expenses to stay within the budget and he hopes that welfare costs won't increase dramatically as they have in some areas.

"There are so many variables," he said. "Who knows what the welfare is going to do (to the budget). With the other things, we cut it to the bone wherever we could. It took a lot of work." Huke pointed out that Somerville township didn't bow to pressure to get the budget done as soon as possible.

"I saw a lot of other townships and urban areas come out with budgets away back three months ago. But, they were guessing what they were

going to get back from the Province. We said we weren't going to do that. We had a lot of pressure from the tax coalition and so on. But we decided we weren't going to let anybody push us into anything. We were going to wait and do this thing the way we thought it should be done."

Huke credits a good working relationship among council members with keeping the municipal mill rate to a zero per cent increase.

"We're not fighting each other, we're working together," he said. "We didn't have to make any major cuts. We were just working on the nickel and dime things."

"God knows what's going to happen next year. We don't know whether we're going to be responsible for welfare or roads or what's going to happen. I'm happy, I think it's been a good six months (since this council started working together). We don't always agree, that's

for sure. If you agree all the time, it's not healthy."

Where your dollars are going

Somerville recently passed its by-law setting mill rates for the municipal share as well as the county and the education rates. The township has no control over county or education tax levies. The municipal mill rate for residential properties has been set at 286.73, the same as 1991.

The commercial rate will also remain the same, at 337.33. Victoria County's residential mill rate will be 150.67 and the commercial rate is 177.26. Education will account for the lion's share of the township's taxation with the residential public elementary school rate set at 593.54 and the public secondary school rate set at 394.92.

The commercial mill rates for the same categories are 698.29 and 464.61, respectively (more on page 4)



Lioness President Maureen Boekstyn presents Hyland Crest administrator Rheta Jones with a cheque for \$872.70 for the seniors tub fund. Also present were: Lionesses Ena Marion, Phyllis

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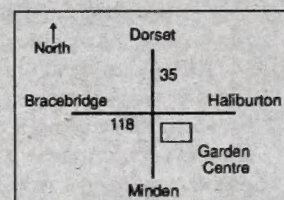
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Warden addresses SLACAR annual meeting

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lack the high level of calcium for the mussel to survive. However South Lake has enough buffering to sustain the latest threat and that it would only be a matter of time before the mussels found their way into the lake through boat bilge water, a bait bucket or other method.

He also pointed out that the biggest impact people have on the quality of lake water is through the introduction of phosphorus an element found in detergents, lawn fertilizers and human waste. He noted the phosphorus deposited, in one form or another, around the shores of the lake will eventually find its way into the water. Phosphorus stimulates growth and results in heavy weed and algae growth that could cause problems in the future. He said the lakefront property owners must be cautious about the use of fertilizers and detergents containing phosphorus and seek out alternative products.

Market Value Assessment

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons also addressed the meeting. He said he was pleased to see the continued interest of SLACAR members in the affairs of the municipality and the county. Simmons is the Warden of the county this year.

He told the gathering market value reassessment is still under consideration by the county. He questioned whether the present system of assigning tax liability was fair and cited a number of examples where properties of equal value, in different municipalities, were



The South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents held its annual meeting June 27. In addition to reports from various executive members, the meeting was addressed by two individuals on environmental matters and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

being asked to contribute differing amounts to provide such county wide services as education and county government. He said municipal politicians and taxpayers could be selfish and just worry about what happens within their own boundaries or they could take a broader

view and strive for a more equitable process that serves all the residents of the county. Simmons suggested that the ratepayers become informed on the issues surrounding market value assessment, pointing out that a

number of educational seminars are being held throughout the Highlands, and then express their feelings on the matter.

Responding to a question on county restructuring, Simmons said it is an situation the county must address because, "The province is pushing this issue." He said he had a personal concern that Haliburton County may be just too small an entity in the provincial scheme of things, and jurisdiction which now reside locally, such as education, could be absorbed by adjacent areas, such as Victoria County.

In other matters:

- Mike Rae, the son of SLACAR president Jerry Rae, has offered to provide a detailed lake inventory for the association. As a biologist he said he would be able to create a complete profile of the lake and the surrounding land to assist the members in appreciating and understanding the environment they enjoy.

- The meeting was informed that the association had decided to forego fireworks this year and instead use the money to sponsor a week at summer camp for a needy child.

- Members were also apprised of an effort by member George Moore to create a history of the lake. Members with old photos, clipping or other memorabilia about the lake are asked to contact him.

- A full summer schedule of social activities was also announced. Details are available in the SLACAR newsletter.

Lutterworth dumps need work

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The environment ministry has told Lutterworth Township to improve its two remaining land-fill sites, but councillors don't seem to appreciate the advice.

At last Thursday's meeting, council discussed a report based on a ministry in-

spection of the two sites. The report contained four concerns ministry officials have with the land-fill operations.

The first instruction was to backfill the two dump sites every two weeks during the busy months of May, June, July and August.

"Let's ask them why," said Deputy-Reeve Jim

McMahon. "It's easy for them to say we've got to do it, but who pays for this?"

The ministry is also requiring that paper and cardboard no longer be burned at the sites, although the burning of brush will still be allowed.

"Who's going to know if the odd box slips into the

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MVA would benefit commercial property

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On the other hand, 891 tax payers, or 42 per cent, would have seen a decrease in the amount of property taxes they paid. The decreases range from less than \$20 to more than \$330 per year, with the average reduction being \$104.

Any property owner in Haliburton County can write to the Lindsay assessment office to find out what effect MVA would have on the amount of property taxes he pays.

"No one in the township is going to see a thousand dollar tax increase," said Young. "Quite a few people will see a two to three hundred dollar increase."

While MVA may mean higher tax bills for most residential tax payers, it will result in tax savings for owners of commercial, industrial and farm properties.

Young explained that the practice has been to keep commercial assessments high in relation to residential values, but with market value reassessment all properties are evaluated

on an equal basis regardless of class. Even with MVA, commercial and industrial properties still pay a higher mill rate than other classes.

In 1991, commercial property taxes in Lutterworth amounted to \$114,674. That figure would have dropped to just \$46,194 if MVA had been in place and similar reductions would have taken place for industrial and farm properties.

Of the 18 commercial properties in Lutterworth, all but two would experience lower property taxes after MVA. The savings would range from as much as \$12,000 a year to a minimum of \$400 a year.

For the two properties which would see a higher tax bill, the increases would be \$100 and \$650 a year.

There are 50 farm properties in Lutterworth of which 46 would see tax decreases ranging from as little as \$7 to as much as \$376, with the average decrease being \$126 a year.

The four farm properties with higher taxes would see tax increases ranging from \$60 to

more than \$200 with an average increase of \$145.

Because of the benefit MVA would have on commercial property taxes, councillor Maurice Boyd asked Young if business owners have been involved in a pro-MVA effort.

"This is a really good looking picture for commercial owners, are they lobbying for market value?" he asked.

Young said businesses haven't spoken out on the issue in any of the local counties where MVA has been discussed. He said the only group which comes out strongly in support on reassessment is the farm lobby, a sector which also sees significant savings.

Besides learning the effect MVA would have on taxpayers, Lutterworth council also found out that the township's share of county and school board costs would increase slightly.

Last year, taxpayers in Lutterworth were responsible for 8.3 per cent of the education levy and 7.9 per cent of the county levy. If MVA were adopted the township would have to pay 8.5 per cent of both levies.

If reassessment had been approved for 1991, Lutterworth would have been required to collect an additional \$40,000 for education and county purposes.

"You're not paying your fair share of county or education costs," he said.

If county council decides to adopt county-wide reassessment, all properties will be assessed at their 1988 values for the purpose of determining property taxes.

Critics of MVA have said using 1988 values is inappropriate because the economic boom resulted in artificially inflated prices.

After conducting a study of land sales in Haliburton County for the past five years,

Young says 1988 was not the peak of the local real estate market, although it was the peak year in Toronto.

However councillor Lisa Mercer, who works for a lawyer and does a lot of work in the registry office, said she doubts the accuracy of Young's findings.

"How can you be sure a property is really worth \$100,000 when in 1988 there was a lot of land speculation going on," she asked.

Ecclestone echoed Mercer's concerns. "Everyone I've spoken to has a problem with your chart showing 1988 was not the peak," he said.

Young said his office has to be able to defend its assessments in front of the Ontario Municipal Board if challenged and try to be conservative.

Also, the assessment office only uses valid, open market sales to determine property values and eliminate land which has been "flipped" and would skew the average with inflated prices.

The meeting with Lutterworth council is the first in a series of meetings scheduled for July involving the regional assessment office and municipal councils in Haliburton County to explain the impact MVA would have on area taxpayers.

After the meetings with the councils, three public meetings will be held in August to allow residents to hear about MVA and ask questions of assessment officials.

Once the education process is complete, the issue will come up again at county council for a decision. In order for county-wide reassessment to proceed, it must have the approval of county council plus at least six of the 10 municipal councils in Haliburton County.

Somerville taxes froxen this year

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spectively. Residential separate school supporters will see mill rates of 488.97 (elementary) and 468.44 (secondary). The commercial rates are 525.26 and 551.11.

The formula for translating mill rates into tax dollars, as explained by Somerville's acting Deputy-Clerk Mike Rutter, is as follows: The assessment value, times the total mill rate, divided by 1000. As an example, a public school supporting residential property with an assessment value of 950 would pay \$1,354.57, or 950 times 1425.86 divided by 1000.

The 1425.86 figure represents the combined municipal, county and public elementary and secondary school mill rates. This year, property taxes are levied in four instalments. The first two instalments amount to 50 per cent of the previous year's total (since budgets aren't set until after the first tax bills are sent out).

The difference between the amount collected from the first two instalments and the actual tax levy for the current year is divided

in two for each of the third and fourth instalments.

The total budget for Somerville Township, including general and capital expenditures, is pegged at \$1,163,344.

Projected general revenues of \$532,686 plus a surplus from last year of \$30,158 leave the amount to be collected through taxation of \$600,500. The roads department heads the list of expenditures with a budget of \$348,332, which doesn't count the \$112,500 capital expenditure for a new tandem dump truck.

The township's share of the cost of the truck is \$50,000. The Ministry of Transportation will contribute \$62,500 in the form of a supplementary subsidy. Last year's roads budget was \$422,869.

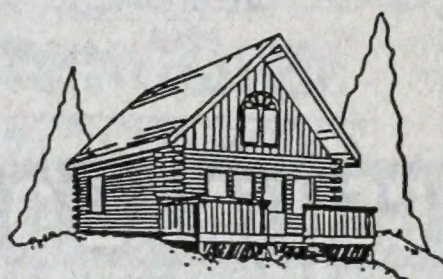
For 1992, the general government budget is \$294,381, which includes \$23,500 for the working reserve, \$20,000 for the property acquisition reserve (re: the Burnt River school), \$6,500 for office equipment, \$1,000 for safety training and \$1,000 for the office maintenance reserve. Last year's general government expenditures were \$279,476.

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County close to MVA - again

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The current round of discussions on the proposed reassessment of Haliburton County actually began in 1987.

That was the year the provincial government passed legislation which make county-wide reassessments possible and Haliburton county council requested that the regional assessment office conduct an impact study.

The first study was completed in late 1990 and presented to county politicians for consideration. A majority of councillors, both at the local and county level, expressed concern that there was not enough known about the effect of reassessment to make a decision.

Six of the 10 municipal councils passed resolutions asking the county to defer the issue in favour of further study and public input.

In February 1991, county council voted to defer the issue and announced that public meetings would be held during the summer to

ensure that everyone would be informed about the impact.

The very next month however, county council passed its controversial 35 per cent increase in the county levy and the public reaction which followed, including the formation of the Haliburton County Taxpayers' Coalition, overshadowed all other issues — including market value reassessment.

As the summer came and went, the county and most of the municipal councils ignored market value assessment and the promise to hold public information meetings on the issue.

With the onset of the municipal election campaign, the county decided to take no further action on market value reassessment until after the new council assumed power in January 1992.

As an election issue, market value reassessment was a non-starter with the public's attention still firmly focussed on fiscal responsibility and issues like economic development,

the future of the chamber of commerce and the official plan.

In May council decided, by a narrow majority, to proceed with the summer meetings. There are still many councillors who feel the issue of MVA should be shelved until the province's Fair Tax Commission makes its report next year. The commission is studying several changes to the tax system in Ontario, including reforms to property tax.

With the current information campaign, the county is as close to making a decision on this issue as it has been in the last five years.

If MVA is adopted, all properties in Haliburton County would be reassessed at their 1988 values for the purpose of determining the amount of property tax paid for municipal, county and school board purposes.

Currently property values in Haliburton are tied to different years which vary from municipality to municipality.

Glamorgan is the only municipality currently operating under full market value using 1988 as a base year. Cardiff, Bicroft and Monmouth are all assessed at 1984 values and

all other municipalities are assessed at 1978 values.

While the effect of MVA will be different for each municipality, generally it would result in higher taxes on residential property and lower taxes on commercial, industrial and farm property.

The main opponents of the plan have been owners of lakefront property many of whom are seasonal residents who also pay property taxes on principal residents in the city.

Cottage associations say MVA will result in dramatically higher property taxes for lakefront property and does not reflect wealth or ability to pay.

Property owners who want to find out what effect reassessment will have on their property taxes can write to the Regional Assessment Office at Box 3100, 440 Kent St. West, Lindsay K9V 4S8.

Public meetings are being held at the Minden community centre on Aug. 1, the Bicroft Community Centre on Aug. 8 and at the Dysart Community Centre on Aug. 15. All meetings begin at 10 a.m.



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Ingoldsby cottager Bruce Bunker (left) receives his brand new propane barbecue from Minden fire chief Don Booth. The fire department sold tickets for the barbecue to raise money for the Canada Day fireworks display. Minden councillor Grant Plooard drew the winning ticket on Wednesday night after the fireworks show at the fairgrounds. The fire department raised enough to cover their costs and even have a small surplus for next year's display.

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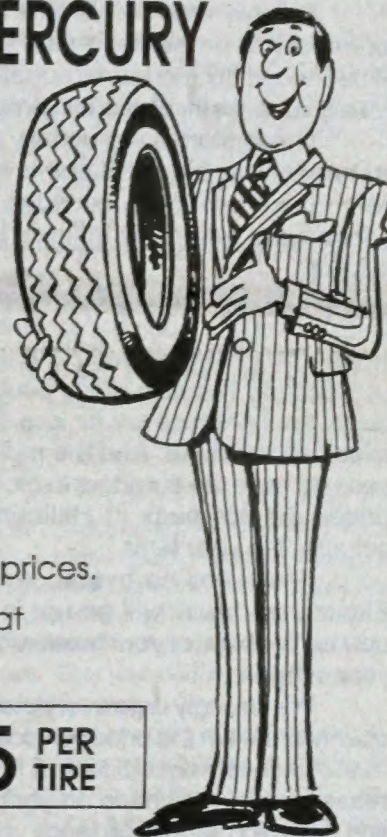
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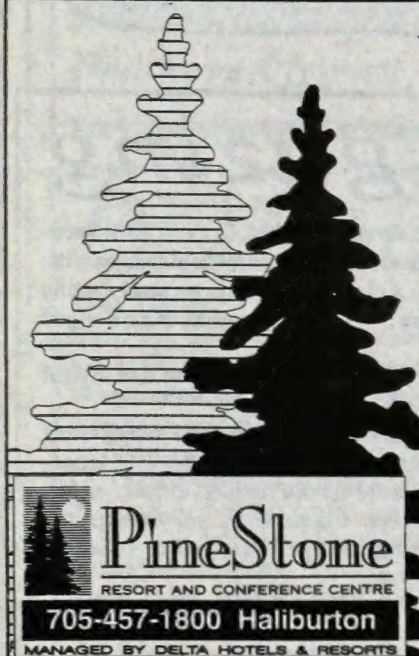
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Editorial

As the series of meetings dealing with the issue of market value reassessment progress this month, the debate could go in one of two directions.

The councillors could make their decision using common sense and the facts in hand, voting for the interests of the greatest number of residents, or it could be swayed by the intense lobbying efforts of a group of property owners whose motives are clear.

For the past three years we've heard the horror stories used by lakefront associations to argue against the proposed reassessment of properties in Haliburton County.

By now most of us are familiar with the examples of properties in the Muskokas which experienced tax increases equalling thousands of dollars as a result of reassessment.

These stories are usually accompanied by statements about 1988 being an unreasonable year to use as a base because local real estate prices were artificially inflated by an overactive market.

Now we have officials from the regional assessment office doing a convincing job of refuting those two arguments. While MVA would undoubtedly result in many people paying higher taxes, the increases are far less dramatic than lake associations claim. And the assessment officials seem to have the numbers to prove that real estate prices did not peak in Haliburton in 1988, but actually two years later.

There are no bystanders in this debate. Either your taxes will go up, in which case you oppose the plan, or your taxes will go down, earning your support.

We strongly urge every property owner in the county to invest the price of a postage stamp, write to the assessment office and find out what effect reassessment will have on your taxes. Once you find out which side of the fence you're on, attend the public meetings in August and let your municipal council know how you feel.

There is no need to engage in hyperbole or gross exaggeration. It's all a question of dollars and "sense".



Summer is a time for navel gazing

Here in Canada, the word 'summer' is synonymous with a lot of things — suntans, swimming, no school, two weeks at the lake, mosquitoes, gardens...

In the newspaper business, summer means just one thing.

It means The Silly Season.

We call it that because, come late June or early July, the traditional news sources suddenly evaporate. The National Hockey League season is (barely) over. It's usually too hot to fight wars or stage protest marches. Businesses slow to an equatorial crawl as employees and management types devise ingenious schemes to wangle three and four day weekends. Members of Parliament (always a fertile oasis for stories of graft, duplicity and bedrock stupidity) have closed their Ottawa offices and gone back to their constitu-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

encies to answer for their sins.

Each summer you'll notice that the front page of newspapers which all year were full of solemn articles about the Constitutional Crisis, sundry impending environmental catastrophes and the ongoing threat of nuclear proliferation have been taken over by tales of people frying eggs on sidewalks. Or bungee jumping naked off bridges. Or keeping 14-foot anacondas in their bathrooms. Dopey stories. Nonsensical stories.

Ergo, the Silly Season.

Simply put, each summer finds your average newspaper scribbler with not too much to scribble about. So, like a trout fisherman in a played-out pool, we start casting about for smaller fry. We enter a period of prolonged navel-gazing.

Which is how, a few weeks ago I came to find myself writing about err...navels.

Belly buttons, to put it in the vernacular. I mused about what a useless non-appendage the belly button is. I speculated on how long it would take advertisers to make us feel unfulfilled in the belly button department and come up with a product we could lather on to make us feel more secure in our belly buttonhood.

As columns go, it wasn't one I'd submit for a Pulitzer, (more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

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Health care aides are professionals too

Editor:

I am a member of the health profession who has worked in geriatric settings for 15 years. I am very concerned that the Administrator and Director of Nursing at Hyland Crest do not consider their Health Care Aides professionals at their job. No, they are not RNs or RNAs but they have had profes-

sional training in basic nursing which, in a nursing home, home for the aged or chronic care facility, is what the majority of nursing is all about.

I read with interest that the County Council and the Board of Hyland Crest backed the suggestions of Ms. Jones. Did the Council or the Board do any research into the necessity of

the staff changes at this time? Are any other homes jumping the gun and laying off HCAs and replacing them with RNAs at this point in time? Did they contact any other homes in the surrounding area?

The reasoning that RNAs are needed (for the new level of classification which comes into effect in January) to get the paperwork completed is not a necessary change in my opinion. The most valuable assets to help with the classification are within the home at this time. The HCAs who have worked hands on, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for years with the residents, are Hyland Crest's most valuable asset. The HCAs know these residents inside and out: their needs, their quirks, their behaviour, their likes and dislikes. It is the resident and his ability to function that determines the budget for a nursing home, not the staff.

Hiring RNAs at this point in time to get the paperwork done would be futile because as we learned at a recent meeting at Hyland Crest; the classification assessments will be done this August and September. Does this give new staff time to get to know the residents properly in order to do an assessment and a nursing care plan? Why not use existing HCAs to provide necessary information to the existing registered staff? Surely this would be a better solution.

Working in long-term care, I realize that somewhere in the near future our homes will require more registered staff but not until the homes are updated to handle the more specialized needs: respirators, suction, I.V., oxygen, D-tubes etc.

Surely Hyland Crest and its Board of Directors can at least give their own faithful HCA workers the chance to upgrade and meet these new challenges in chronic care instead of "dumping on them".

As a taxpayer and a member of the nursing profession, I respect the need for change but question such a hasty decision.

Nursing the elderly is challenging! One dynamic of the elderly that is very well known is the fact that any change in the environment can affect their mental, physical and psychological well-being. Are we really considering the needs of our elderly at Hyland Crest by making such drastic changes in staffing?

I would urge Council and the Board to look very closely at the decisions that are being made as to their effect on residents and their care. The decisions being made may very well jeopardize the quality of care as well as government funding.

Submitted with grave concern,
Debra Cox, RN



Feathered friend

photo by Carol Moffatt

Moving welfare office based on economics

Editor:

With reference to Ms. Campbell's letter in *The Times* of last week, "Welfare Office should remain in Minden", I would like to set the record straight. My opinion, not "silly argument" was based on all options that were presented to County Council. Knowing full well of these tough economic times, my decision was based on the most economical proposal.

If Ms. Campbell was so concerned about my comments, all she had to do was contact me and I would have been more than willing to discuss this matter with her. At no point and time did I say "so everything must be located there (Haliburton)", and I do not appreciate being targeted as saying something which I did not say.

If Ms. Campbell knows of a facility available immediately in Minden that will accommodate the needs of the Social Services Department and is reasonably priced

then I would most certainly like to know of such.

As for a new County building and other issues, perhaps Ms. Campbell would like to attend County Council meetings as an observer and she will hear and see first hand that "the behind closed doors approach of the County Council" is in fact open. This was evident with this year's budget process.

I do not consider myself an "insensitive politician with an axe to grind" and find that remark offensive, especially seeing that my name was the only one mentioned in a negative manner by Ms. Campbell. Before one makes such "critical" remarks one should know the facts and rationale behind decisions made especially if they pertain to me.

Thank you,
Beverly MacDuff,
Glamorgan Township

Belly buttons take on new meaning

(from page 6)

but it was okay. Perfect for the Silly Season. And as I put the finishing touch to it, I remember thinking 'Well, at least I won't have to answer any letters over this one.'

Wrong, wrong, wrong.

The mail is still coming in. Not hate mail, exactly, but the correspondence does suggest that my knowledge of navels is somewhat inadequate.

Or as one writer put it: "Poor Arthur. What you know about navels would fill a

bat's belly button."

A Paris, Ontario writer asked: "Did you know that an American armed forces pamphlet was banned because it contained a drawing of Adam and Eve without navels?" The writer says that some American congressmen was offended by the pamphlet, "claiming it impugned the majesty of the Almighty by implying He created something with no earthly (or heavenly) use, that is, belly buttons."

But when you think about it — why would Adam and Eve have belly buttons?

Another correspondent wrote: "I'm surprised you haven't heard about one of the most cherished gifts a bride could receive. I speak of the mink belly button warmer (with a rhinestone in the middle). Makes an excellent gift for Christmas or Thanksgiving...or whenever the temperature drops below 5 degrees."

And then there was the letter from the Hamilton umbilicophile. He writes: "Useless? Far from it...Arthur, my wife is possessed of one of the great belly buttons in this world. Not only is it in exactly the right place, it is also very

deep. Very deep. Large enough to hold more than a thimbleful of champagne or even cognac. This amazing virtue has earned my wife's navel the moniker 'the shot glass of heaven'. Arthur, you haven't truly lived until you've sampled your favorite spirit from the navel of your loved one."

I say, lets hear it for the Silly Season.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'm off to buy a mickey of Grand Marnier and a very small mink stole.

Festival a big success

Crowds pack Minden community centre

Building on the success of last year, the second annual Highland Artisans' Festival drew large crowds to the Minden Community Centre last weekend.

By late Saturday afternoon 1,300 people had been through the doors of the arena, surpassing the 1,000 people who attended the event during both days last year.

The Festival, which was sponsored by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and the Highlands Artisans' Festival Committee, featured more than 60 exhibitors.

The wide variety of the displays reflected the depth of local talent. There were paintings in oil, water colours and pastels, stained glass, weaving, folk art, pottery, jewellery, wood carving, puppets, knitting and weaving.

Blackstock artist Donna Griffin-Smith worked on her water colour landscapes as she talked to the people who stopped at her display.

"It's been really busy," she said. "This is one of the best shows I've been in."

Adolf Lucchi, who travelled all the way from Hamilton to show his oils and pastels, said as busy as the festival was this year, he doesn't think it was yet reached its potential.

Upstairs in the community centre some local seniors showed off their handiwork, which included paintings, wood carvings, and knitted goods.



Donna Griffin-Smith worked on her water colours during the Festival.

Landfills need some work

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brush pile?" wondered councillor Lisa Mercer.

The other condition is that the area of each landfill site actually used for dumping should be clearly marked out and the township make a long-term plan to survey the

sites sometime in the future.

Reeve Cam Ecclestone suggested getting direction from the county, but Mercer dismissed the idea.

"The county has nothing to do with Lutterworth's dumps and it won't for a long time," she said.

McMahon agreed, saying the county's efforts in waste management are "going down the tubes."

It was decided to defer the report until they could discuss the ministry's conditions with road superintendent Kevin Hill.

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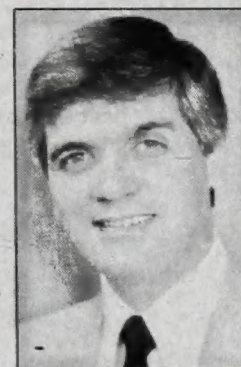
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This jolly looking fellow took the "Best in Show" award for the Horticultural Society's annual scarecrow contest. The entry, submitted by Pat Gill and Carol Ward, also won first place in the Clown Scarecrow division, followed by Illa Cooper in second and Elizabeth Carrell in third. Illa Cooper took first place in the women's Garden Scarecrow competition followed by Gawn Cox in second. Megan Sisson and Morgan Stackhouse won the girls division, Verne Graham was the only entry in the men's division and Andrew Graham was the only boy to enter. First in Recycled Scarecrows was Illa Cooper among women and Stan Hill among Men. Verne Graham was second. Pat Gill took first on the table top division followed by Marion Hill and Illa Cooper. Ross Bateman was the judge.

Berry meets with Horseshoe assoc.

by Andy Holloway

Horseshoe Lake residents filled the Wild Water Preserve Clubhouse to capacity at their property owner's association meeting on June 27.

Over 80 people were present for the annual meeting. Guest speaker was Anson, Hindon and Minden's Reeve Bern Berry and he welcomed the cottagers back from the winter layoff.

Berry said the cottagers are needed more than ever because of the area's poor economy. With unemployment running around 30 per cent, Berry said area shops and services needed cottagers to spend more money here rather than in the larger urban centres.

Berry was backed by many of the cottagers in last year's municipal election and said he hoped he would prove himself worthy to those who may not have voted for him.

The second guest speaker, School Board Trustee Wally Bunn was unable to attend the meeting and perhaps this was for the best as the residents were plenty angry at the school board's tax increase this year.

Berry was asked whether the township, or any other political body, had any say in the school board's budget. Berry said the township has nothing

to do with the budget and is obliged, by law, to pass it. He did add, however, that council has made it known they are not happy with the school board.

Over the past year, the H.S.L. Safe Waterways Committee looked at ways of posting speed limits and marking rocks and shallow areas. Association president Vern Gilbert said the committee should find out who is responsible for posting speed limit signs and pressure them. Gilbert also said marking shallow areas and rocks could not be done by the association because it then might be held liable for any damages. However, he said anyone wishing to do it on a volunteer basis could do so.

The committee also asked to be able to support provincial Bill 17, an act designed to license motorboat operators. Some residents expressed concern that the bill would be unenforceable because they hardly see the police on the waterways now.

The association's bank balance dropped over \$700 from last year, but the residents were told that membership fees would not be increased from last year, holding at \$10. The association now has \$1327 in the bank, down from \$2034 at the same time last year.

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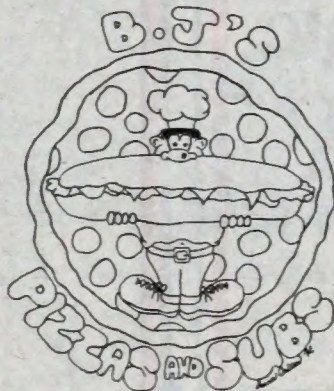


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The bold and the delicate

Bobcaygeon artists, Ron Hall and Helen McNaughton show two sides of nature

by Andy Holloway

Flowers, Fungi and Other Things sounds like a biology project, but it is actually the very appropriate name of a new art show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

The show features two Bobcaygeon artists, Ron Hall and Helen McNaughton. The two artists not only share the same studio, but share common themes in their paintings.

Both love the power of their area landscapes, both show a great respect for the land and its living things and both like to work outdoors absorbing the scene before committing it to canvas. On top of that, both prefer watercolours to oils for their paintings.

But, despite their close working relationship, they each have distinctive styles and works. Hall says the two artists are completely independent even though Hall does have more experience.

"She's very much on her own," says Hall. "Once in a while we might ask whether something is coming along, but we are very much into our own thing."

McNaughton favours the discriminate use of colour which make her watercolours seem a little washed out and bleak. Her work is more interpretive than Halls and so one has to look close or miss the details that are blended into the piece.

McNaughton has long had an interest in painting, but really only started painting seriously three years ago after raising her family. While she began using oils, she switched to watercolours because it allowed her to be more free with her work.

Last year, McNaughton received an

Award of Merit by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in their "Best of Members Show."

While many artists start with painting flowers, McNaughton has just recently started. Again her work is a little vague, but that is the beauty of her work. She is not content to merely reproduce nature, but instead gives it her own touch.

"I had never painted flowers before, until a couple of years ago, but I'm enjoying it. But, I don't want a photograph of the m. I like photographs, but I would never want to paint one," says McNaughton.

Her work has paid off as she has had commission work for her flower portraits. But McNaughton is not content to just draw watercoloured flowers for the rest of her life. She prefers to switch techniques and styles because as she says, "I don't think I've found my niche yet."

On the other side of the experience scale, Ron Hall comes from an artistic family and learned to paint at an early age.

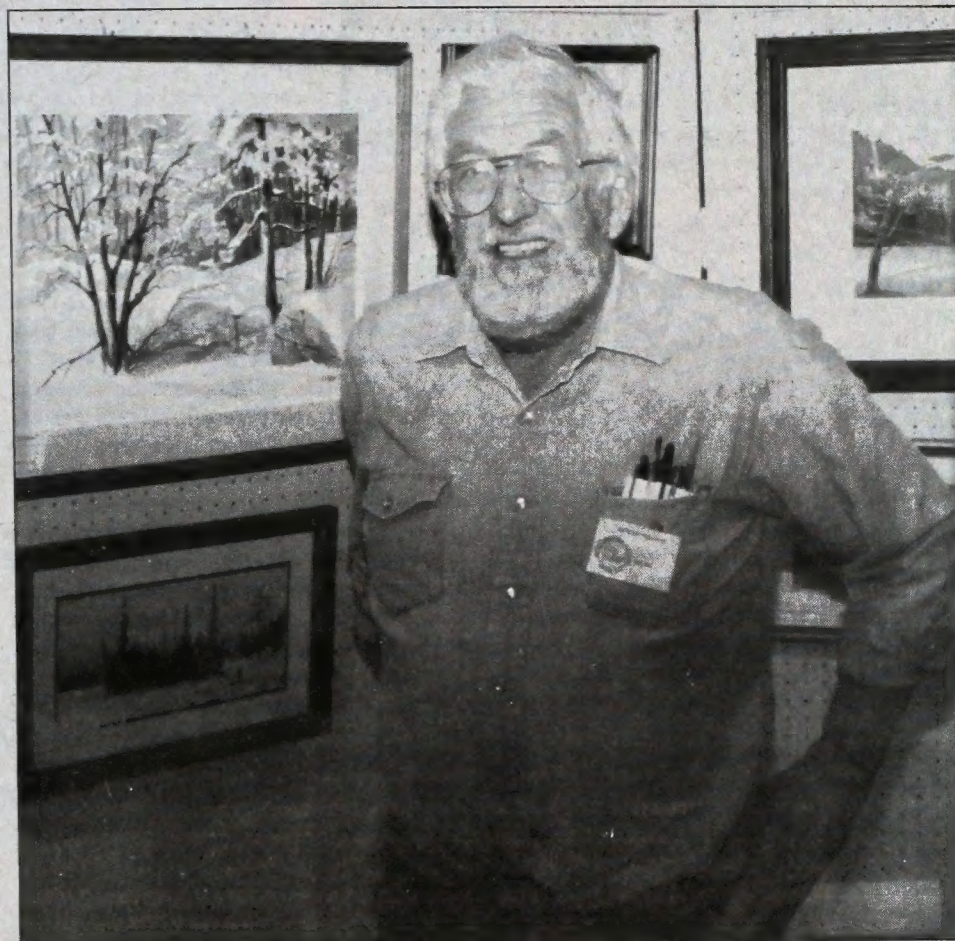
Hall likes to immerse himself in nature's solitude before painting a scene, often paddling into Algonquin Park, along Lake Superior's coast or other waterway to find interesting subject matter. For this, watercolours are essential as its portability permits him to backpack with ease.

Hall is also able to draw on his experiences as a youth in northern Ontario and his studies at Colorado State University, two areas of great beauty.

Perhaps this is why, unlike McNaughton, Hall prefers bold, vibrant colours to paler ones

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'I like photographs, but I would never want to paint one.'



Bobcaygeon artist Ron Hall learned how to use fungus to his artistic advantage at an early age from his

grandfather. But, the bulk of his show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is made up of powerful portraits of nature.

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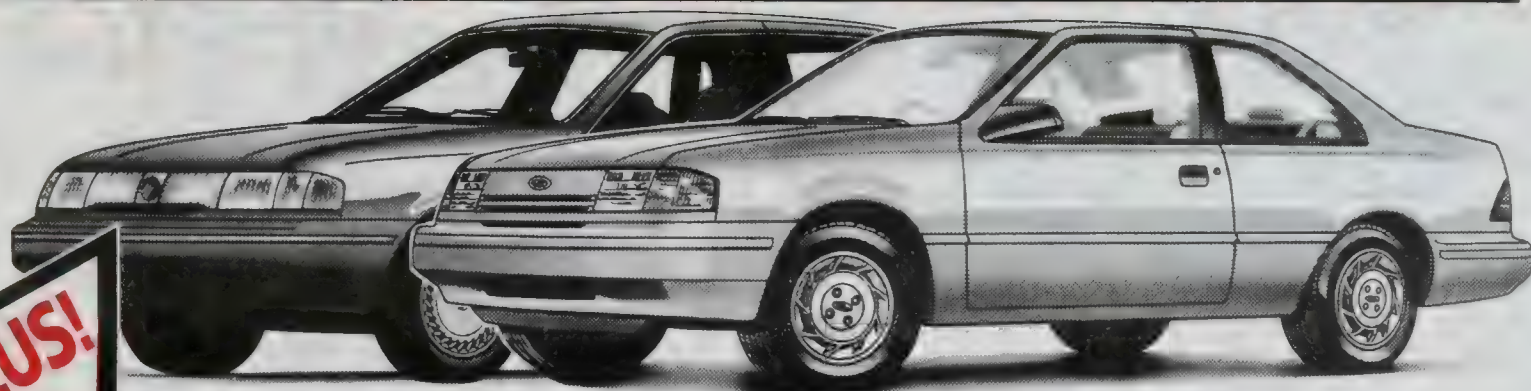
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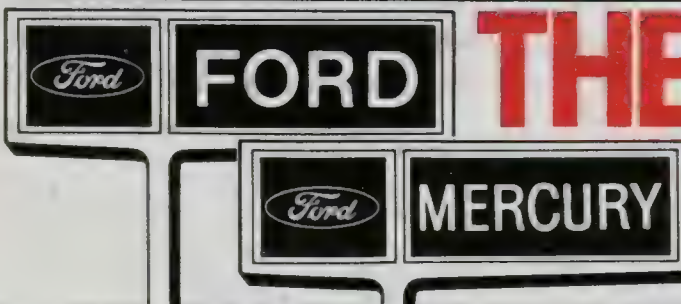
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Flowers and fungi a natural pairing

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and hence his landscapes are infused with a life of their own. The works give off a feeling of actually being there on location with Hall while he works.

One of the founding directors of the Kawartha Arts Festival, Hall was named as the 'area artist of the year' by Ducks Unlimited for 1992.

While many of Hall's works are on canvas, he also likes to paint on the sides of fungi, hence the show's name. This most unusual form of backing was taught to Hall by his grandfather who started around the turn of this century. Hall still has one of his grandfather's works that dates from 1906.

It takes over a year for the fungi to dry out after they have been carefully cut off from their source. After that, the fungi are fumigated, sanded down and a base coat is applied. Finally, the fungus is ready to be painted generally using acrylic paints. The whole process can take up to 18 months and Hall says many people would lose interest by then which explains the rarity of such works.

Hall explains that when the fungus is "green" or fresh, it is possible to carve in the outline of a shape into the fungus and it shows

up as a darker brown.

One of the problems with creating such pieces, says Hall, is that you have to go where the forests are very old to get large fungi to work with. He says the Haliburton area is too freshly logged to find anything, but small fungi.

Along with his paintings, Hall is also an accomplished wood artist, carving intricate birds from basswood and finished with acrylic paint. There is one white pine carving, a fish, but basswood is clearly the preferred wood.

"Basswood is a hardwood and with basswood you can cut across the grain with ease, unlike oak or maple," says Hall.

As an addition to his displayed works, Hall can also be seen in action on both Thursdays that the show runs. Hall also performed live at last weekend's Artisans Festival at the Minden Community Centre.

While he prefers working outdoors, Hall says he no longer gets unnerved by performing live.

"As long as I can maintain my concentration then I can block out anything else. Sometimes the kids can get in the way and I've even had some grab my brushes and say, "I can do that." But it doesn't bother me anymore."



Helen McNaughton has only recently revived her painting career, but displays a very delicate touch to her landscapes and flower portraits.

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Hustlers' pitcher Jack Snell stretches out his delivery to home plate. Snell pitched well enough to win, but did not get enough run support as the Hustlers could only manage one hit off of Lindsay's pitcher, Ron Sharmon.

Hustlers lose fourth in a row

Bats silent as Minden loses 2-1 to Lindsay

by Andy Holloway

Once again, the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers could not get the bats moving and have now lost four in a row after bowing to Lindsay's Kent Tavern 2-1 last Thursday.

The Hustlers dropped into a tie with Lindsay for last spot in the Tri-County Fastball League. Despite giving up the second fewest runs, the team is last in producing them and this is causing some problems for the Hustler pitchers.

Jack Snell got a rare home start and deserved a better fate as he gave up just four hits. Not as overpowering as Brian Shaw or Lindsay's Ron Sharmon, Snell relied on the ground ball out and received some good defence particularly from centre fielder Tim Davies who made a fine shoestring catch in the sixth inning to keep the game close.

"We're a little snake-bit right now," said acting manager Brian Shaw.

Regular manager Dave Dollo and Greg Newell missed the game forcing wholesale line-up changes. Jaime Dollo, normally a catcher moved to first, Mike McNaull went behind the plate and Ivan Ingram was inserted into left-field.

All the changes did not change the end result as the Hustlers were held to one hit by Sharmon.

The fifth inning was where all of the game's runs were scored. Lindsay scored its two runs despite the fact only one hit, a double by Mark Williams, was given up by Snell.

As in other games this season the passed

ball proved to be the Hustlers undoing. Three passed balls were committed by catcher Mike McNaull in the sixth, including two that allowed Lindsay batters a trip to first base after striking out. The first time it happened to lead-off hitter John Duffy who then scored on William's double. The final passed ball let Williams come around and score the decisive run.

The Hustlers got one back in the bottom of the inning as Snell, after a long battle with Sharmon, worked a one out walk. After Doug Shaw singled, a passed ball moved both runners up a base. Snell then scored on a Mike McNaull sacrifice fly.

The Hustlers had base runners in the fifth and sixth inning, but they were stranded as the bats went quiet. Jaime Dollo did give everyone a rise with a smash to the left field fence in the seventh, but it was caught.

Brian Shaw remained hopeful the Hustlers would turn it around.

"We'll be there in the play-offs. I still think us and Fenelon are the two best teams in the league," said Shaw.

But, the surprising Lindsay team has now won four in a row including a win over Bobcaygeon last week.

Earlier in the week, the Hustlers lost again to Bobcaygeon, this time 9-8. Bobcaygeon has the Hustlers number this year having beaten them in all four games the two teams have played.

Both the Hustlers and Lindsay still have two games in hand over second place Bobcaygeon.

Seniors perform well at Muskoka games

The Ontario Senior Games for District 11 (Haliburton and Muskoka) have been successfully completed for 1992.

Haliburton had 238 residents in the Games and competed in 17 different events to determine who would represent the district for the Provincial Games during the last week of August in Hamilton.

The provincial competition, known as Actifest '92, will be held at McMaster University over a three-day period. From this district, a very evenly-divided team of 18 from Muskoka and 17 from Haliburton will compete against gold medal winners from 38 other provincial districts.

When you consider that the minimum age is 55-years-old, and that many in the top bracket are in their 80s or 90s, it is most encouraging to see such an interest in life displayed by our senior population. We wish them every success in their next round of competition.

In contract bridge, Bob and Grace Miller won the Haliburton Community Games (HCG) and finished second at the district finals (DF). Ida Holmes and Marjorie Peel took second at Haliburton and third at DF. Jim and Pearl Foster finished third at HCG. Ida Holmes and Marjorie Peel finished third at DF.

The duplicate bridge tourney was played only at HCG. Stan Hill and Don Clee won the North/South with Mike Collins and Nick

Lehoczy finishing second. Bob and Grace Miller took third. In the East/West, Jean Whitman and Vange Croucher finished in first. Norma Crewson and Vic Matthews took second and Elva Robinson and Cecile McLeod finished third.

The cribbage event, also played only at HCG, was won by Ev. Stata and Ann Selbie with Eileen Bennett and James Hymas second. Charlotte Ruttan and Ken Wallace took third.

Jean Fletcher won the HCG women darts competition and finished third at DF. Maxine Cross took second and Fay McKay took third at HCG. Ida Brooks took first at DF. For the men, Ron Howell won the HCG while John McMahon finished second. Jim Fletcher took third at HCG, but finished second at DF. Fred Knight won at DF.

The euchre tourney was hotly contested with Bob and Grace Miller coming out on top of the pile. Vera Ward and Shirley Elcome finished second with Milton and Margaret Fletcher taking third. At DF, Gladys Reid and Bessie Burke finished third.

In the bid euchre division at DF, Charlotte Ruttan and Ken Wallace finished in first place.

Horseshoes was an area dominated by Haliburton at the district level with Doug and Jack Burch taking first at DF and second at HCG. (more on page 15)

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Next stop for seniors is Actifest

(from page 14)

and at the HCG. Bruce Armstrong and Stan Hill finished first at HCG and Bill Milford and John McMahon finishing third at both HCG and DF.

Shuffleboard was another area of excellence for the Haliburton crew. Don and May Sinclair won at HCG and took second at DF. Meanwhile, Clare and Reta Brown switched positions with the Sinclair team, taking second at HCG and first at DF. Milton and Margaret Fletcher finished third at HCG while John and Evelyn McMahon finished third at DF.

The walking competition is determined by how close you can match your own time prediction. John Gorin was closest to his predicted time and won HCG while Gwen Robinson finished second and Dorothy Bebbington took third.

HCG Five pin bowling had several division winners and are: Bruce Armstrong, Eleanor Young, James McCarthy, Jack Gregory and Jean Holobon. Taking seconds were: Vi Howell, Win. Schofield, Isa Hilyer, John Gorin and Marie Thompson. Finishing third were: Iris Taylor, Helen Johnson, Ellie Langpool, Ron Howell and Gordon Martin.

Golf winners at HCG included: Doreen Kendell, Beryl Gorin, Ken Elgar, Ralph Palmer and Gil Scott. Finishing second were Geraldine Palmer, Jack Burtch, Robert Lewis and Dave Geary. Taking thirds were, Wyn Elgar, Geoff Robinson, Lew Tompkins and Jack Deyoung. At DF, Geraldine Palmer and Ken Elgar were winners. Beryl Gorin, Robert



Haliburton-area winners at the Muskoka District Senior Games say "sex" after a luncheon honouring all the seniors who participated in the games. Winners at the

Muskoka games will be on their way to Hamilton's McMaster University in August to compete against the best senior athletes from the rest of Ontario at Actifest '92.

Lewis and Dave Geary finished in second while Jack DeYoung took a third place medal.

In games not played at HCG, but played at the district level Haliburton residents also did well.

The Frank Pieschl/Jim Wilkie team won the carpet bowling competition. The Marg

Harrison/Gerald Shakleton team finished second while Bessie Godfrey/Edward Hogan took third.

In crokinole, Ralph Palmer won it all. Palmer also combined with Lainey Hunting to win the tennis competition.

Dorothy Bebbington won the 200m in

swimming while both Helen Regan and Harold Bebbington finished second in their 50m swims. Dorothy Bebbington also won the triathlon along with Helen Regan and Joan MacKenzie. Ev. Stata, Helen Johnson and Ellie Langpohl tied for second while Marion Ingram finished in third.

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It may not be technically correct, but after an exhausting run to first base these youngsters found the best way to relax is to sit down and enjoy the view. Harrison Hardware and Sid Stamp Fuels were the combating Senior T-Ball teams Thursday night at the ball diamond. Seven games into the Minden Minor League Baseball regular season schedule and

the four teams are deadlocked in a tie with seven points each. Senior T-ball rules restrict the number of runs to seven in the first two innings and 10 in the third inning of a three inning game. The emphasis is placed on instruction and fun and therefore all games are ruled a tie. Games are played every Thursday evening until the end of July at 6:30 p.m.

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A sporting team by any other name...

Being the resident sports reporter and enthusiast, I've been following the name game controversy around the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team name, Redmen, with great interest. Just as I have also followed similar controversies surround the Atlanta Braves, Washington Redskins and McGill Redmen over the past few years.

I have just one question which has never been properly satisfied: "What on earth is wrong with people?"

There are great problems facing the earth; we can't sit out in the sun for more than 20 minutes at a time, 30 per cent of our county is unemployed and Canada is on the verge of splitting up. So why do people insist on denouncing team names when we could be doing something useful?

Beats me.

I have no problem with battling racism of all forms with whatever weapons we have at our disposal, but the battle over sports names is part of a growing trend to describe everything in this world in gender-neutral, non-specific double-speak terms. Or in a word - BORING.

Why are we worried about team names when Salman Rushdie has to hide from Islamic extremists, when there are people calling the Holocaust a hoax and when the mayor of Toronto says black people are the cause of most crimes.

Crying wolf about team names distracts attention away from those truly deserving of being singled out as racist.

Sports is about fun and activity and team names should reflect that spirit. It is not to poke fun at natives that teams are called the Indians. Native rights activists like to claim that there are no teams named after White or Black people. "Where are the Blackskins?" they ask.

Well, how about the Boston Celtics, Notre Dame Fighting Irish, North Carolina Tarheels

Rantin' 'n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

(to stretch a point, maybe even the All-Blacks of New Zealand's famed rugby team fall into this category). I would bet there are not too many players of Celtic origin on the Boston Celtics and there are probably very few Irish on the American college team, the Fighting Irish.

The Cincinnati Reds were once called the Red Stockings around the turn of the century. If the team had waited until the 1950s to change its name do you think it would have been able to in light of the McCarthy era prosecution of suspected communists. Nope. And baseball would have yet another team named after smelly footwear.

Granted, the mindless Tomahawk Chop and war whoops the Atlanta Braves fans exhibited were in poor taste and were based on stereotypes. But that was done by Americans, there has been no evidence of similar action taken by Canadian sports fans. And we in Canada pride ourselves on being more multi-cultural and less racist as a society than Americans.

I myself have played on the Flyers, Bruins, Aeros, Toros, Brewers, Warriors among many others and have never felt anything positive or negative towards any of these names. They were just names...a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

But, some people do take pride in their team name and having talked to several athletes and coaches of HHSS (off the record) it would seem many of them do take pride in their name and school. "Would we wear something that we weren't proud of?" is a typical response.

Sometimes the cry of racism is not even founded. The Cleveland Indians, particularly

with its loopy logo, have received some criticism of its name in the past. But the team was actually named after the first native American

to play professional baseball in Cleveland which was a great accomplishment in breaking down racial barriers. This player was so popular with the fans that they decided to name the team after him in a ballot. The name is much better then what the team was called in the 1880s, the Spiders.

I would feel personally quite pleased at having a team named after myself, but somehow the Haliburton Holloways or Minden Moustachioed Men just doesn't have the same ring to it.

In any case, the name Redmen is out of

date anyway because of its 'men' inference. How about Redhupeople, since human also has the dreaded male ending.

But, in the interests of solving this dilemma HHSS finds itself in I offer the following politically correct team names: HHSS Hupeople of a moderate age, HHSS Hupeople of All Races and Sexes, HHSS That-colour-between-pink-and-maroon Students-of-no-specific-gender,

In fact, why not just drop everything that can identify which team is which and form one great big gooey mass of shapeless, sexless clones in polyestered body suits coloured a nice neutral colour (say tan) and relinquish ourselves to an Orwellian future.

I'm sure even then, someone would find something to be politically correct about.

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New show has variety and beauty

By Andy Holloway

It is not too often that a teacher's work can be evaluated and judged by the public, but the annual Sir Sanford Fleming College art show provides just such an opportunity.

For the twelfth year in a row, art teachers at SSFC have had their works of art put on display at the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. Far from being just a standard show with oils, watercolours and drawings, this show also represents other areas of the art world.

About 150 people made their way through the gallery examining wall hangings, carvings, articles of clothing as well as the more traditional paintings and drawings.

With all of the various art forms, SSFC principal Barb Bolin says it was hard to organize the displays. Bolin adds that there is not a theme to the show, but rather it's a sampling of various art instructor's works.

The show does suffer a little from the confusion of having so much art crammed into such a small space, but what it lacks in cohesiveness it more than makes up in vibrancy. It's hard to get bored with so much variety.

Some of the more unusual pieces include two papier mache court jesters caught in the act of performing. The figures, entitled "Tempest"



Dysart et al's Reeve Chris Hodgson officially opens the Sir Sanford Fleming College Teacher's Art Show. Also on hand were college principal Barb Bolin and Rail's End curator Holly Hutchinson.

and "Fly", were created by Paul Portelli who has been creating papier mache sculpture for the past 11 years.

"Cows" by Laurie Swim, who lives just outside Kingston, is a beautiful pictorial wall hanging made from felted wool and cotton fabric. The hanging attracted a consistent crowd at the rear of the gallery.

There are many paintings which run the gamut from oils to watercolours and pencil drawings.

One of the most arresting pieces is a pencil drawing by Ronald Bruce. Bruce's piece

"The Eyes of the Beholder" is a stunning portrait of jazz legend Miles Davis. As the title of the drawing suggests, Davis' piercing eyes have a little something extra. Bruce's other pencil drawing is classic nude portrait whose sensuality makes a fine contrast to the stark nude drawings by John Leonard.

Some of the works are for sale, but the prices are not for the faint of heart. "Sara & Patrick" by Vaughan Gillson shows a child sitting in a women's lap. The oil painting was also a crowd pleaser, but it sells for \$2,000.

While many of the artists are not from the Haliburton area, there is a bit of Haliburton in the show. Two watercolours, one by Pauline Holacin and one by Jake Mol, show the beauty of Haliburton and make an interesting comparison with landscape paintings of other areas.

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Somerville appoints new clerk

Former Minden treasurer, Elinor Burke, gets posting

by Jerry Grozelle

Elinor Burke was appointed Clerk-Treasurer of Somerville Township with the passing of a by-law at Somerville Council on June 22.

Burke has been acting Clerk-Treasurer since September of 1991, when the former Clerk-Treasurer resigned to take a similar position in Minden.

Burke's experience as a municipal office employee dates back to 1966, when she started as a clerk-treasurer for Lutterworth Township. She remained there until December of 1973.

From Lutterworth, she went to Minden as Deputy Clerk-Treasurer. After three years, she moved up to clerk-treasurer in Minden. She held that job until 1984, when she left to take a job with a chartered accountant in Minden.

The variety of work situations in the municipal field drew her back, and in 1989, the Minden resident was hired as Deputy Clerk-Treasurer at Somerville.

"I enjoy it very much here in Somerville," she said. "It's a nice place to work."



Elinor Burke was recently appointed as the new Clerk-Treasurer of Somerville Township.

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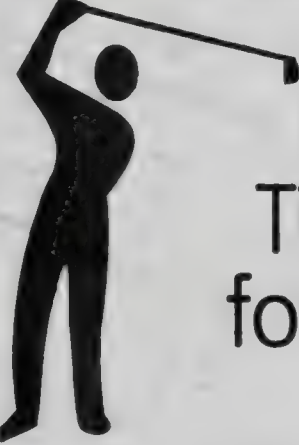
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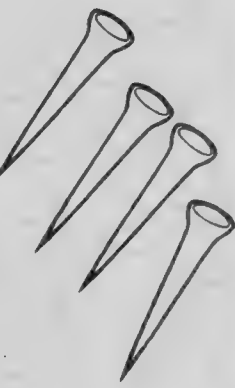
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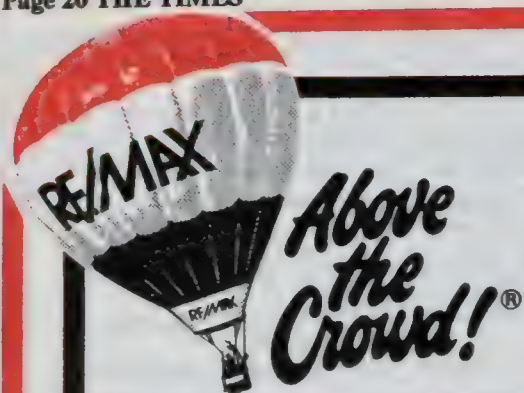
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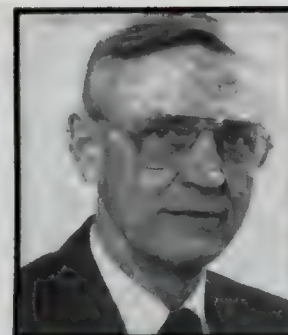
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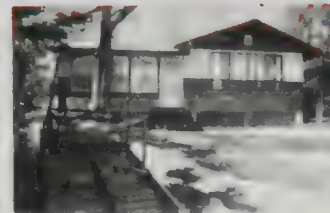
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John Mulder of Re/Max - Minden congratulates Charlie Mark and his wife Noy Fow Mark, on the purchase of the former "Schnitzel House". There will be a Grand Opening sometime in July. John Mulder was both the Listing Agent and Selling Agent in this transaction!

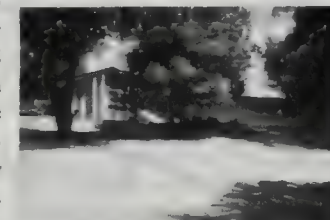
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A PLACE OF DISTINCTION..... Vacant waterfront property with 104' frontage - Bacon Road, 5 miles from Kinmount - .78 acres - well treed, fairly private level lot with good sand beach. Frame/wood siding cabin. ASKING \$51,000.

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Canada Day in Minden

From dawn to dusk, Minden was the place to be last Wednesday as hundreds of people converged on the village to celebrate Canada's 125th birthday and take part in the non-stop schedule of events.

The day's festivities started with a bass derby along the Gull River, baseball tournament at the Fairgrounds and golf display at the Beaverbrook Golf Club.

Throughout the day, six horse drawn wagons provided an entertaining public transportation system with routes along both

sides of the river and up Bobcaygeon Road to Hyland Crest.

The corner of South Water and Main Streets was the core of the day's activities with musical entertainment all afternoon from local performers like Grandfathers Four Plus One, Gordon Kidd, Frank Wallace and Highland Dancers.

In honour of the occasion, Minden played host to an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Constable Carol Clarke from the Peterborough detachment was kept busy all day long answering questions and posing for pictures. She even tried to

hand at driving one of the wagons.

In the afternoon the crowds were treated to the BIA's Crazy Raft Race. This event, which has become a favourite among spectators, turned out to be the best ever with 13 vessels leaving the starting position at Rotary Park (12 of the rafts actually made it to the finish line at the Gull River Bridge with the Legion entry getting caught mid-course).

Glenn Hall's team repeated their first place performance (more on page 22)



Clockwise from top left: Megan Roodenburg gets into the spirit; Highland dances perform to a standing room only crowd; Alice Todd knits up a storm during the Hyland Crest tea; Spectators enjoy a ride on one of several horse drawn wagons which traversed the village during the day.



A great birthday party

(from page 21)

from last year (this time crossing the line in one piece) with a modified version of the Acme '69 rocket. Roger Neddow captained The Boozers to a second place finish. The team then donated their winnings to the Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund.

Coming in third place was Doug Ripley's team.

The Minden Fire Fighters were judged to have the most original raft with their floating fire truck, complete with working fire hose. The best dressed crew was Carol Alexander's Vikings.



photos by
Times staff

Just prior to the raft race, local municipal politicians took part in a pedal boat race. The team of Minden Reeve Bern Berry and Deputy-Reeve "Lightening" Lewis Stevens pedalled, and paddled, their way to a first place finish beating out fellow councillors Grant Plooard and Jean Anthon and entries from Snowden and Glamorgan.

At the County Town Museum, Constable Clarke led a crowd in a cake cutting ceremony in the kitchen of the Bowron Homestead, which featured some spontaneous singing of *Happy Birthday* and *Oh Canada*.

In the evening, children and adults took part in the Farmer's Olympics on the fairgrounds. Games such as tug of war, water relay and hay moving races created keen competition and lively entertainment for the spectators.

The activities moved to the arena where a retreat marked the formal end to the day. Led by the pipes and drums of Branch 129 of Haliburton, an impressive contingent of Legion members, Cubs, Scout, Girl Guides, Brownies and Highland dancers marched into arena.

The gathering provided an opportunity to pay tribute to those who helped make the day a success. Included among those thanked with key organizer Lisa Connelly and the representative of the RCMP who was part of the activities during the day, Constable Carol Clarke of the Peterborough detachment.

Following the inspection of the marchers by Reeve Bern Berry and other dignitaries, members of the local Highland dancing group performed a number of dances, including a number specifically choreographed for the occasion which depicted the development of the Haliburton Highlands. Using ribbons, the dancers wove a "quilt" of colour based on the colours contained in the Highlands Tartan.

A number of special prizes were also awarded. Two youngsters, Stephen and Alan Sanderson, aged 3 and 5, togged out in clothing covered with Canadian flags received the prize for the best Canadian theme prize. Joan Whittaker and Iris Kenworthy received the prize for being the participants who took part in the day's activities from the most distant point. Residents of Victoria, Australia, they were in Minden visiting with Joan's brother Larry MacKenzie. Bill Riddell of Minden was also honoured as the oldest individual in attendance. He is 86 years of age.

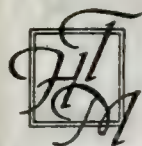
At the close of the ceremonies, those in the arena joined the crowds outside for a spectacular fireworks display under the direction of the Minden Fire Department, bring a busy and enjoyable Canada Celebration in Minden to a fitting end.

Top: RCMP Constable Carol Clarke presided over a cake cutting ceremony at the County Town Museum, surrounded by costumed members of the museum committee. Middle: Glenn Hall's Crazy Raft team surge toward a first place finish. Bottom left: Carol Alexander's band of Vikings were judged to be the best dressed crew in the event. Bottom right: Crowds "oohed and aahed" at the fireworks display which was put on by the fire department.



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

For The Year Ended December 31, 1991



Humpage Taylor McDonald
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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope as at December 31, 1991 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Township's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Township as at December 31, 1991 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 28, 1992

Humpage Taylor McDonald
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1991

	1991 \$	1990 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	57,326	246,678
Taxes receivable	301,764	245,986
Accounts receivable	220,294	100,186
Other current assets	552	-
	579,936	592,850
RESTRICTED		
Cash	28,706	19,957
	608,642	612,807

LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued	83,943	93,768
Other current liabilities	-	75
	83,943	93,843
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	53,793	42,557
Unexpended capital financing	-	3,000
Reserves	442,200	453,450
Reserve funds	28,706	19,957
	608,462	612,807

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 \$	Actual 1991 \$	Actual 1990 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	470,830	471,785	435,366
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	35,299	35,359	33,556
Taxation from other governments	1,500	1,469	2,108
User charges	19,000	113,370	101,938
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	13,577	1,530
Province of Ontario	403,686	459,449	395,867
OTHER			
Contribution from developers	-	7,050	16,300
Penalties and interest on taxes	18,000	34,033	25,492
Investment income	20,000	25,829	38,888
Sale of property	44,900	65,566	153,248
Capital contribution - Ontario Hydro	4,500	4,500	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	16,000	42,557	32,413
Unexpended capital financing	-	3,000	-
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,033,715	1,277,544	1,236,706

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 \$	Actual 1991 \$	Actual 1990 \$
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	220,575	221,226	197,694
Protection to persons and property	116,940	112,515	85,978
Transportation services	346,800	358,762	318,970
Environmental services	90,900	117,372	102,928
Health services	1,000	16,359	8,428
Recreation and cultural services	87,000	81,041	68,018
Planning and development	12,000	5,092	10,405
	875,215	912,367	792,421
CAPITAL			
General government	111,500	123,684	307,834
Protection to persons and property	-	6,972	12,962
Transportation services	155,000	163,327	68,875
Recreation and cultural services	-	19,902	2,589
	266,500	313,885	392,260
Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	(108,000)	(2,501)	6,468
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	53,793	42,557
Unexpended capital financing	-	-	3,000
Total Applications During the Year	1,033,715	1,277,544	1,236,706

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

1. BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following local boards:

Stanhope Recreation Committee
Maple Lake United, Zion United, St. Stephen's Anglican
and St. Peter's Anglican Cemeteries

2. NON-CONSOLIDATED ENTITIES

There are no non-consolidated entities.

3. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation and user charges	1,092,364	219,964
Requisitions	1,092,691	220,264
Underlevies for the year	(327)	(300)
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	54	21
Underlevies at the end of the year	(273)	(279)

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

4. TRUST FUNDS

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$180,893 (1990 \$171,137) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

5. MILL RATES

	1991		1990	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	394.7	464.3	372.5	438.2
County purposes	172.3	202.7	129.3	152.1
School Board purposes	850.9	1001.0	781.5	919.3
	1417.9	1668.0	1283.3	1509.6

6. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1991 Consolidated Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1991 Consolidated Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

Earth Summit didn't deliver on promises

Now that the media hype over the Earth Summit has died, the unprecedented gathering must not be allowed to fade from memory. The slogan that "the world will never be the same after Rio" will only be true if we keep the issues alive.

Carlo Ripa di Meana, European Community environment commissioner, believes the first major world environmental conference, held in Stockholm in 1972, served "to put environmental issues on the international agenda, heighten awareness and alert public opinion."

"The Rio meeting, on the other hand, was intended to take decisions, obtain precise and concrete commitments to counteract tendencies that are endangering life on the planet."

Disgusted by the watered down agreements drafted just to ensure U.S. President George Bush's attendance, Ripa di Meana boycotted Rio, saying: "By opting for hypocrisy, we will not just fail to save the Earth, but we will fail to grow." He was right, Rio de Janeiro didn't deliver the deep commitments needed.

The Brazil meetings can best be described by a metaphor I've offered before. Participants at the Earth Summit behaved like passengers in a packed car heading at a wall at 150 kilometres an hour.

Most of them ignore the danger because they're too busy arguing about where they want to sit. Some occupants notice the wall but are busy debating whether it is a mirage, how far away it is and when the car will reach it.

A few are confident the car is so well built that it will only suffer minor damage when it ploughs into the wall. Besides, they warn, slowing down or swerving too sharply will upset everyone inside the car.

There are those who argue vehemently that the wall IS

Reflections

by David Suzuki

real and that everyone in the car is in great danger. Put on the brakes and turn the car steering wheel to avoid collision they plead, because even if the wall does turn out to be an illusion, all that will be lost is a little time. The trouble is, those passengers are all stuck in the trunk!

The dimensions of worldwide ecological degradation are undeniable and almost beyond individual comprehension. Massive global pollution, destruction of irreplaceable forests, agricultural land degradation, desertification, species extinction and so on, are all symptoms of the unsustainable assault on the planet's life support systems by technology, consumption and the weight of human numbers.

Attendance at Rio by so many heads of state signalled that the environment can no longer be ignored as a major issue. But with an eye on their own parochial interests and constituencies, politicians failed to grasp the imminence and severity of an eco-crisis that transcends national borders.

The North-South schism dominated the meetings, revealing a vast perceptual chasm between the rich and poor. The North blames the planetary destruction on exploding populations in the South, but poverty, high birth rates and environmental destruction are intertwined.

Because the North hoards a disproportionate share of the Earth's resources, people in the South are locked into high reproductive rates for survival. The rich nations refused to

accept responsibility to help to empower women, share wealth and resources and provide aid and education to bring down fertility rates.

The North would not admit that its over consumption is the major cause of eco-destruction or that the U.S. is the biggest culprit because of its economic engine that is defended so fiercely by President Bush.

The U.S. population calculated for per capita consumption and pollution in Third World equivalents (multiplying by a factor of 16 to 20), has an environmental impact of five billion people!

Rio's greatest disappointment was the failure of the grassroots represented by non-government organizations (NGOs), to occupy the political vacuum and gain media attention by issuing a call to all Earth beings for action. The NGOs were marginalized by being located 40 kilometres from the Earth Summit and were treated by the press more as comic relief than as a credible source of ecological solutions.

Political and economic upheaval caused by ecological destruction is inevitable. Right now we are suffering the discomfort of cognitive dissonance as eco-reality clashes with deeply held contradictory beliefs.

The most positive aspect of Rio was the rejection of Bush's position by the other rich nations and most American delegates, including youth. That wall of change is coming and major business leaders and even Japan, hitherto considered the planet's No. 1 eco-bandit, are recognizing the necessity and even benefits of being more energy efficient and environmentally friendly. Now let's get those people out of the trunk and into the driver's seat.

Friend Grace

by Florence Robinson

I am writing these few lines in loving memory of my dear friend Grace Earle. She was a wonderful person.

So many times when I felt depressed I phoned her and soon we both would be laughing.

She was a wonderful cook and many times her friends who were ailing would receive gifts of food to brighten their days.

She was devoted to her church and one of her last efforts there was to help with our anniversary lunch.

Recently, after another stay in hospital she said to me "I am so glad to be home." We must try to be glad that she is free from pain and gone on home ahead of us.

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Test your knowledge of tornado safety with this quiz

Most Canadians have never experienced a tornado, but they still pose a very real threat to life and property. There are, on average, 75 tornadoes a year in Canada causing deaths and injuries, not to mention millions of dollars worth of damage.

Tornadoes have occurred in every part of the country except the Arctic. They occur most frequently in the area stretching from the Rocky Mountains eastwards to New Brunswick, with the highest risk area being southwestern Ontario and southeastern Manitoba.

Chances are you'll never experience a tornado, but if you do, you'll want to be prepared. Emergency Prepared-

ness Canada proposes the following quiz to test your knowledge of tornado safety. The answer you give today, may save your life tomorrow.

1. The best place to be during a tornado is the southwest corner of your house.

False. The best place to be during a tornado is in your basement under a work bench or table; either will protect you from debris hurled into the basement. If you don't have a basement then seek shelter in a small interior room such as a bathroom or closet. Stay away from windows and outside walls.

2. If you live in a mobile home it is safer to stay inside during a tornado rather than seek shelter elsewhere.

False. Mobile homes offer no protection against the power of a tornado. It is far better to seek shelter elsewhere, preferably below ground. If no such shelter is available then lie down in a ditch, depression or culvert and protect your head with your hands.

3. If you are in a vehicle when you spot a tornado, it is safer to remain in the vehicle and try to outrun or avoid the tornado.

False. It is extremely risky to try and drive to safety.

Given the unpredictable nature of tornadoes, it is far better to get out of the car and seek shelter in a ditch, depression of culvert. make sure you're a good distance from the car so it can't roll on you.

4. Partly opening the windows of your residence before a tornado strikes will help prevent windows from being blown in or out.

False. Tornado winds are so strong that opening windows will have little effect one way or the other. The best rule to follow is always

stay away from windows.

5. Avoid seeking shelter in buildings with wide freespan roofs such as gymnasiums, church sanctuaries and auditoriums.

True. These types of structures are more likely to collapse if hit by a tornado. If you are in one of these buildings and have not time to get out, try to seek shelter under a table or some other kind of sturdy cover.

6. Modern reinforced concrete buildings are completely immune to the effects

of tornadoes.

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7. There is no way to get advance warning of a tornado. (more on page 29)

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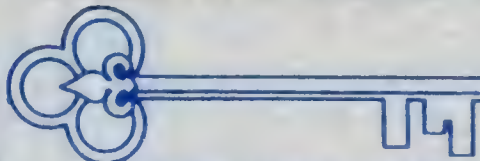
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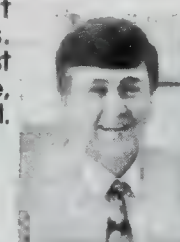
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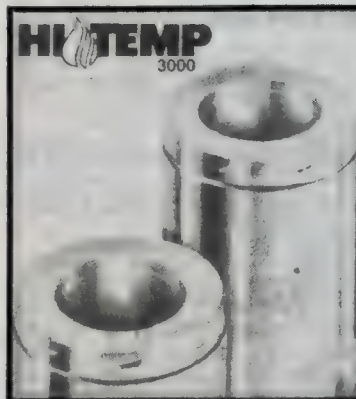
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Average for last June	17.6	63.6
Highest Temperature June 17	28.0	82.4
Lowest Temperature June 23	0	32
Rainfall	48.6 mm	1.9 in
Rainfall for last June	36.8 mm	1.4 in
Days mostly sunny	19	
Days with rain	7	
Days with thunderstorms	2	
River water temperature June 30	19.5	67.1
River water temperature last June 30	23.5	74.3
Days with frost	4	

June had 19 sunny days and 7 days with rain but the average temperature was lower than normal with many cool and frosty nights.

Rainfall higher than last June but still below the average. We had 4 mornings with frost - not good for gardens but mosquitos are bigger and more ugly than usual. Lets hope for a good July.

TSW lake levels

The stored water in the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway averaged 90.8% of its usual full level on Monday, June 22. This level was about half of one percent above the 10-year average. It was 12% higher than in 1987. By next week, it will probably be lower than the average due to the lack of rainfall.

Evaporation is reducing lake levels as well throughout the Trent and Severn River basins so an increased rate of release for the canal system is anticipated for the week of June 29. Rainfall could intervene and make this unnecessary.

Tornadoes can strike anywhere

(from page 25)

False. When severe thunderstorms threaten, turn on your radio or TV and listen for local weather information. If a tornado has been reported or sighted a tornado warning will be issued. If you seek shelter, take along a battery-powered radio so you can find out what is happening.

8. Tornadoes always jump over valleys or low spots.

False. Tornadoes have been known to climb ridges and descend into valleys and low-lying areas.

9. Tornado weather systems are a threat to small boats on lakes and rivers.

True. If you are in a small boat, you should seek safe

harbour at the first sign of approaching thunderstorms.

10. Tornadoes usually occur in early morning.

False. In Canada torna-

does usually occur in the late afternoon or early evening and are most common between the beginning of June and the end of August.

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Tender No. 11-92-21

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on

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FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Little Hawk Lake lying in front of Part Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII and being more particularly described as Part 2 and 3, Plan 19R 5483.

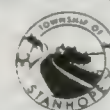
SECONDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the original allowance for Road Allowance between Concessions XII and XIII lying in front of Lots 24 and 25 and Part of the 66' Shore Road Allowance lying in front of the 66' Original Road Allowance between Concessions XII and XIII and being more particularly described as Part 1, Plan 19R 5483.

THIRDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII and being more particularly described as Part 4, Plan 19R 5483 to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

FOURTHLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII designated on a Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 11826 and being more particularly described as Part 7, Plan 19R 5483.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of July, 1992 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Chris Archer and Curtis Eastmure in a scene from *They're playing our song*.

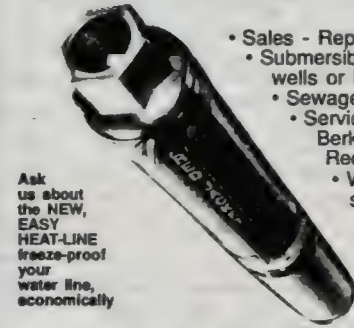
They're playing our song

by Susan Wilson

This summer's dinner theatre offering at Maple Sands is a musical, *They're Playing Our Song*, directed by Heather Scully. It's one of those shows about show business, written by people with the credentials to know the business well: the book is by Neil Simon, the music by Marvin Hamlisch, and the lyrics by Carole Bayer Sager. Since the story features the amorous trials of a composer and a lyricist who develop both a working relationship and a romantic relationship, one is probably justified in concluding that Simon and Co. are drawing on personal knowledge of how this kind of partnership works.

Curtis Eastmure plays
(more on page 31)

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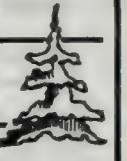
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Neil Simon piece pokes fun at show business stereotypes

(from page 30)

composer Vernon Gersch and Chris Archer plays lyricist Sonia Walsk. He's as neurotic as she is flaky. She's chronically late for appointments, often by as much as a day; he talks to his tape recorder. He keeps getting engaged and then breaking it off; she feels so sorry for the guy she's breaking up with that she really can't let go. The one thing they do have in common is that their psychoanalysts both live in Vernon's apartment building.

Over the course of several months, Vernon and Sonia work together, dine together, move in together, split up, find success, and come back together. All this is played out in a lot of snappy dialogue and a number of songs, some sweet, some catchy. The songs are well integrated into the script and there are lots of them.

Eastmure and Archer both have pleasant singing voices that do justice to the music. One of the songs even

has a little bit of "hoofing", choreographed by Barrie Wood. The ever capable Melissa Stephens provides rock-solid support throughout at the keyboard. All in all, it makes for a pleasant evening of summer-stock fare.

That being said, however, it must be noted that we never make any emotional connection with Vernon and Sonia. And we don't feel that they really make any emotional connection with each other.

The transforming moment when Vernon changes from being hopelessly frustrated by Sonia's off-the-wall thinking processes to being hopelessly smitten by her passes unnoticed; so we are a bit taken aback by his sudden declarations of devotion.

The change in Sonia as success makes her more level-headed is not in sufficient contrast with her earlier self to explain why Vernon is making a good move in coming back to her.

The dialogue is all there,

the laughs (and there are many, and they are well handled) are all there, the music is all there. But the emotional content is missing. And because we don't believe in the relationship, their constant bickering starts to wear thin by about the middle of the second act, even as the jokes keep us laughing.

Maybe it has something to do with the facile nature of the play itself: easy to make entertaining while skimming the surface. Maybe it's time for the producers, Haliburton County Resort Productions, to step away from these super-witty, Broadway-based, New York-oriented shows and bring us something closer to home.

There must be clever and/or thoughtful two- and three-handed plays out there by Canadian playwrights with a Canadian focus, plays that

would both entertain us and show us something of ourselves.

Maybe the actors would find in them something that resonates more for them, something they could then share with us.

Finally, in handing out the credits, it would be remiss not to mention the capable stage crew. Betty Armstrong, Bill Rankin, and Craig Saunders handled several complex and cumbersome scene changes swiftly and deftly. In spite of working in cramped quarters in full view of the audience, they were remarkably unobtrusive.

They're Playing Our Song runs every Monday evening from now until August 31. The dinner-and-show package costs \$26 per person; the show only is \$9. Reservations are a must. Call 754-2800.

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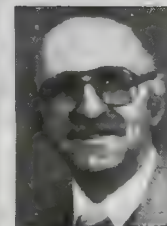
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There was no shade, no water was visible and one window was slightly open. The inspector had to break a window in order to rescue the dog. He then gave the animal water to drink and poured water over the dog's body, to reduce elevated body temperature. The canine was immediately transported to a veterinarian. At this time (20 minutes later) the dog's body temperature was 40.5 degrees Celsius; his body was dehydrated. The veterinarian administered medication and intravenous fluids, immersed

the dog in a cold bath and provided more drinking water. Criminal charges are pending in this case.

The most important factor to consider when providing care for your pet at this time of the year, is common sense. Imagine how uncomfortable you would feel in a hot, unventilated room or car, or tethered in the sun with no shade or water. If you discover an animal that is contact the Ontario S.P.C.A., the nearest humane society or the police as soon as possible.

We, as humans, have the physical ability to regulate our body temperature by sweating. Dogs do not sweat but rather diffuse heat by panting, in which water is evaporated from the tongue. This method of cooling the body is less efficient. A dog's normal body temperature is 39 degrees Celsius. A canine can withstand a body temperature of 42 degrees Celsius for only a short time before suffering irreparable brain damage or even death.

Some dogs are more vulnerable to heat stroke or heat exhaustion than others. For

example, short-nosed breeds, such as Boxers, Pekingese and Bulldogs, cannot endure a heated environment as well as other breeds. Also dogs that are overweight or not physically fit are at a higher risk of heat stroke.

During warm weather, a dog should be kept in a cool, well-ventilated place. Do not leave the animal in the direct sunlight. Realize a shady area can quickly turn into a sunny one. Ensure your pet always has access to plenty of fresh water, kept in a spillproof container. If your dog is tethered, ensure the lead cannot tangle, thus preventing the animal access to shade and/or water. It is also advisable to exercise your canine in the cooler morning or evening hours.

Symptoms of heat stroke include: excessive panting, an increased pulse rate, weakness, muscle tremors, convulsions, vomiting, rapid breathing, anxious or staring expression, drooling saliva and tongue and lips may become bluish in colour. If you suspect an animal is suffering from heat stroke, immediate

care is essential, as the animal could become comatose or even die within a very short period of time. Place the animal in a cool area with some drinking water, wet the body down and then immediately get the dog to a veterinarian. Minutes could make the difference between life and death. Always keep your veterinarian's phone number, including an emergency number, in an easily accessible

location.

Please keep your dog at home during the warmer weather and do not take your pet in the car unless absolutely necessary. You may think your pet will enjoy being with you, but the consequences could be devastating. Temperatures inside a parked, poorly ventilated car rapidly reach well over 40 degrees Celsius on a relatively mild day during the

summer, even if the vehicle is parked in the shade.

For a small supply of handbills regarding this important topic, contact the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at: 16640 Yonge Street, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 4V8; Fax: 416-853-8643. Please include a self addressed, stamped envelope. While these handbills are free, any donation would be welcome.

Acid rain report

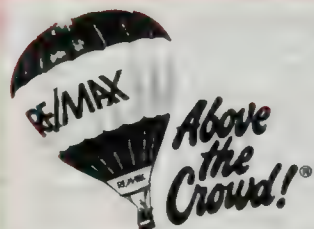
The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of June 21 to 27, 1992.

June 21, 3 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 4.5. The airpath was North-western Quebec/Northern Ontario.

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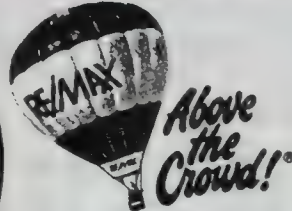
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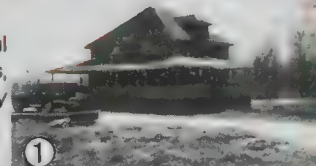
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Lions and Lionesses flea market a success

Early Saturday morning, June 20, the Lions and Lionesses arrived to set up the Hyland Crest auditorium for a large flea market, the proceeds going to the Hyland Crest Tub Fund. There was a good crowd and everyone seemed to be busy. Many thanks for your hard work on our behalf.

In the afternoon Willis McNeilly entertained the residents in the Trillium Lounge with piano music. He plays one song after another continuously. The residents sincerely thank him.

Sunday turned out to be a happy day for me. Mary

Guillemin came at 1 p.m. to read for the residents, who thank her greatly. Just before she started I was called to answer the phone. It was my grandson Kevin and his wife, Kevin and Claudia Barnum, who are stationed at Grasse Narrows. After a long talk I looked up and there was my other grandson Rick, who is stationed at Sharbot Lake and Kingston.

Rev. John Burgess conducted the Sunday night Chapel Service with the help of Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday afternoon Gregg Sawyer conducted a quiz on

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

general information and history. In the evening we usually have movies but had them Tuesday night instead. Pat Bradburn showed "African Game Reserve", "Snowbirds, Canadian Fliers" and "Small Animals of the Plains". Thanks Pat, and we were happy to see your mother again. A few resi-

dents worked on crafts in the afternoon.

Wednesday the weather didn't cooperate very well, but we went for a bus ride to Kei's restaurant in Gooderham for a dinner of Chinese food. The dinner was delicious and we were well cared for by Jean Bolt, Helen Donaldson, Lorean

Swinson and Jack Shedden as volunteers, Doris Robertson as our able driver and organizer, assisted by Gregg Sawyer. We stopped at Kawartha Dairy for ice cream on our way home. Our hearty thanks to Lorean and Helen who thoughtfully donated it to us. It was an enjoyable day.

Congratulations to Grace Coburn who celebrated her birthday June 23 by a trip with her daughter Caroline.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held their Strawberry Tea for this year Thursday and

their bake sale. Both were very successful. Besides these, the Hyland Crest Home held a bazaar and three draws. A dutch girl quilt was won by Carol Learn, Minden; a strawberry wall hanging was won by Corinne Bonneville, Minden; and a doll donated by Pearl Fielding (Ken's wife) was won by Pearl Cowen. Thursday was a very good day. The proceeds from the quilt were \$1,360.00. We would like to thank the ladies of the Auxiliary who so faithfully (more on page 35)



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fully sold tickets on the quilt all around town. You've done a wonderful job. Also for all your work on the Strawberry Tea.

Amy Parker came and called bingo for us Thursday evening. Thank you Amy.

June 26 was Happy Hour with Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, George Smith and Don Burtch providing the entertainment, enjoyed by everyone. The barman for the afternoon was Don Holden and the bar maids were Ellen Holden, Jankie Thomas and Mable Deacon. The residents sincerely thank all who helped, and of course Doris and Gregg.

Intended for last week:

Marjory Rennick kindly came Saturday, June 13 to sing and play the piano for us. We sang some beautiful old

hymns and Marjory sang a couple of solos. We thank Marjory and her friend who announced the hymn numbers and other jobs to help the program.

Sunday Mary Guillemain read some more of the book to us. There were several of the residents who went to the pioneer picnic in the fairgrounds. Terry and Norma took me over. We had our picture taken with the flag and then Dora Dawson, Alice Rivers, Alice Todd, Lola Prentice, Louise Bishop and I had our pictures taken cutting the huge 125th birthday cake.

My sister Mary, Roy Cameron and Jackie came and took me to Wilda LaRue's in Haliburton, then to the cottage on Redstone Lake and we had our dinner at Sleepy Hollow at West Guilford.

Rev. John Burgess and Alice Jones conducted the Sunday evening Chapel service. Thank you John and Alice.

Monday morning, Mr. Pawluch, music teacher for Grade 7 choir at Archie Stouffer School, brought the choir to the auditorium to entertain the residents. There were about sixty students. They played many different instruments in solos, duets and choir selections. Thank you for playing for us.

Tuesday Chapel was taken by Rev. E. Moff. The residents sincerely thank him.

Monday evening Tome and Dorie McAllister showed the movies "Wilderness Treasures", "Nature's Patterns" and "St. Lawrence North Winter Sealing". They were very good films. Thank you Tom and Dorie.

On Wednesday, June 17 and residents who wished to go were invited to the beautiful home of Eleanor Hamilton on Kushog for tea. It was a grand day for a bus ride and to enjoy Eleanor's gracious hospitality. There were about 25 on the bus. Everything was planned out so well. Several of Eleanor's neighbours came to assist her: Beth Crutchley, Sandra Johnson, Marvela Smith and Fern Timbers. We had a very delicious tea and some were taken to sit on the deck overlooking her gardens and the lake could be seen through the trees. Eleanor has her home full of beautiful crafts. Everyone agreed it was a lovely time and thank the ladies who entertained us and the volunteers who went with us: Jean Bolt, Ellen Holden, Dorothy Milne, Lorean

Swinson, Jankie Thomas and Helen Donaldson.

Going to Mrs. Hamilton's, Doris made a detour to pass Mrs. Bunker's house to see all the many colours she has in her garden and the lovely scroll work on the house, done by Mr. Bunker. It was worth seeing.

Pastor Murray and friends were here in the evening for a service in the Trillium Lounge. Many thanks from the residents.

Thursday was the Birthday Tea for the month of June. The Gelert ladies provided and served the delicious tea and birthday cake, enjoyed by everyone. Birthdays in June were Winnifred Barnum, Lola Prentice, Grace Coburn, Ada Lewis and Ina McGuire. Only Winnie and Grace were present at the tea. During the tea, Darlene Compton played

well known pieces on the piano. Thank you Darlene, Audrey Vick, Dorothy McElwain, Joyce Hills, Dorothy Milburn, Jean Hollobon and Ruth Kellett.

We had bingo in the evening with Amy Parker calling. Thanks Amy, very much.

Those who have been in hospital are Ann Collison and Lula Ferrill. Ann and Lula are home again. Ken from the staff has been off sick. I hope he is improving. Our sympathy goes out to Ruth Griffin in the loss of her husband.

Friday was Happy Hour. We were entertained by Darlene Compton on the piano. Thank you Darlene and the volunteers Mary Guillemain, Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan, barman Don Holden and Gregg Sawyer assisting with residents.

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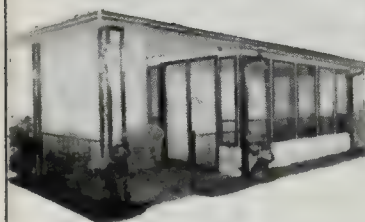
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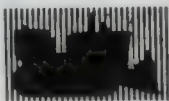
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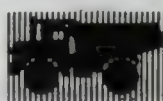
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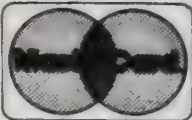
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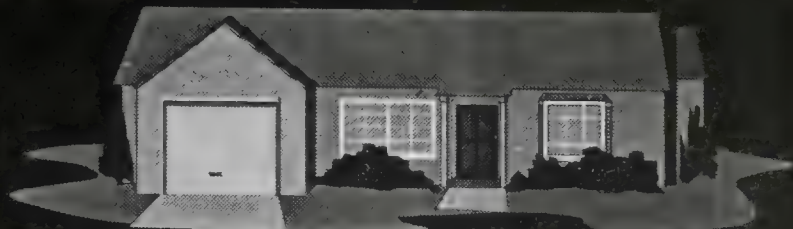
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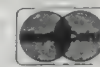
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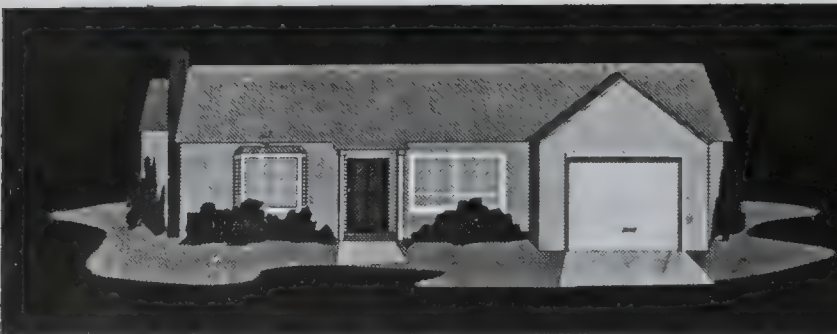
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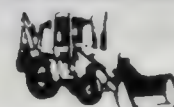
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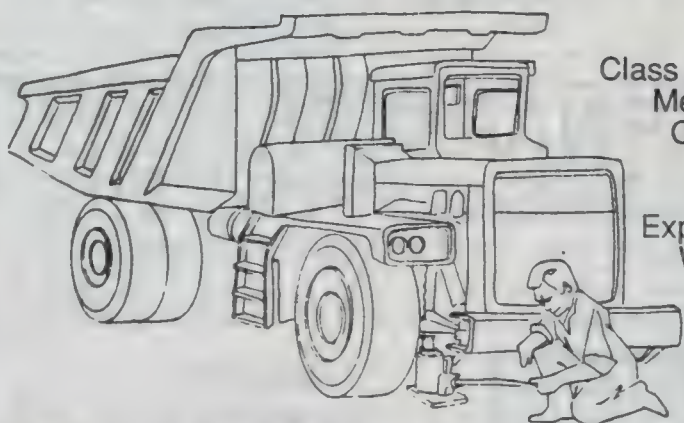
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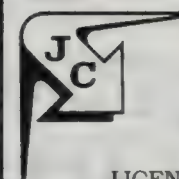
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Set
Shift
Skip
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Tabulator
Time

Touch
Turn
Type

Q: Where can happiness always be found?

A: In the dictionary.

Q: What's the difference between here and there?

A: The letter T.

Q: What do you serve but never eat?

A: A tennis ball.

Q: Where did Noah keep his bees?

A: In the Ark-hives.

Q: How many sided does a box have?

A: Two; inside and outside.

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Ada Lewis celebrated her 90th birthday on Thursday afternoon at Hyland Crest Home. Ada was born in Bethel, June 27th, 1902 daughter of Len Gainer and neice of Annie Gainer who both lived in Minden all their lives. Ada was affiliated with the Minden Library from 1912 to 1982. During the later years, after Ada returned to the Library from a lengthy leave of absence, the Haliburton County Library System was formed in 1966. Ada retired from the Library in 1982. Ada married Russell Lewis of Minden in 1927 and other than a few years in Woodbridge, she has lived her entire life to date in Minden. Ada was active in the United Church in Minden and a good friend and neighbour to everyone she knew. Ada and Russell became residents of Hyland Crest in 1967, shortly after the home opened. Ada has lived at Hyland Crest for 25 years, during which time she worked in the Office and on the switchboard for many years until her health failed her 3 years ago.

There was a small birthday party for Ada on Thursday at Hyland Crest. She received 4 plaques, one from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, one from the Governor General of Canada, one from Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria and Haliburton, and one from The County of Haliburton in honour of her 90th Birthday. Attending Ada's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of Peterborough, Percy Gainer and Mariam Aggett of Minden and Murray and Eileen Hutchinson of Maple Lake.



Mrs. Ruby Stephenson celebrated her 90th birthday on May 17 with her family. Mrs. Stephenson is seen here with her great-grandchildren and friends at the St. Paul's Anglican Church where the Ladies Auxiliary provided the birthday tea.

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Around the County Town

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Club 35 euchre for June 29: 50-50, Harold Smith; most lone hands, Marg Fletcher; high lady, Fran Clark; high man, Murray McKinnon; others, Olive Daniels, Helen Henderson, Marg Fletcher.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 euchre for June 25: lone hands - lady, Barbara Kenneth; lone hands - man, Stan Cline; high score - lady, Grace Dixon; high score - man, Len Trodd; low score - lady, Rose Thompson; low score - man, Jim Foster. Draw prizes went to Len Trodd, Bill Menard, Mabel Trodd, Pat Scadden, Marie Dennie, Jim Foster and Lorna Bridgman.

At the weekly Monday euchres at St. Paul's on June 29, winners were for lone hands Betty Hardy and Joyce Hewitt with the last also taking the draw. July 6 is a pot luck lunch at noon.

All good wishes to these people, Judy Stevenson, Maurice and Wes Cooper, Irene Duncan, Alice Morrison, Bill Campbell and Reg Welch.

You might like to remember these folks at Hyland Crest on their birthday Pearl Lyle on July 5, Lillian James on July 15, Charlie Welch on July 17 and Isabella Gardner on July 25.

Joan MacKenzie and a girlfriend, Iris, of Australia have been visiting with Larry and Molly MacKenzie.

Clara Sedgwick of Gelert and granddaughter Arlene Trebble of Whitby are holidaying in Alberta and Saskatchewan. While there they will attend a Sedgwick reunion at Eston, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Minaker were away for last weekend visiting relatives at Stouffville.

Lisa and Orville Heels from Port McNichol were visiting in our area and at the Bob Vick's as well.

Kirk, Allison and Christopher McElwain visited his mother Dorothy McElwain and Dorothy went back with them to their home in Ajax.

Besie Burk and Betty Hicks' three boys took her and the Gerald Hicks's to Sir Sams for dinner. After that guests from Oshawa, Port Perry and our area enjoyed a 40th wedding anniversary party at West Guilford Centre Saturday, June 27 with a time for all.

Jime and Beth Redner from Georgetown were up last Tuesday and took their mother Doris Redner and Helen Skelding to the Pine Stone for lunch.

Jack and Ethel Cowan of Elmvale visited Mary Cox last weekend and other relatives as well.

The John Hewitt cottages at Halls Lake last Saturday

day there was a grand gathering of that Hewitt clan with a great time had by all.

Bradley, Maggie and Donna Robinson of Toronto spent several days with his mother Florence Robinson.

Last Saturday, June 27 was a busy one at South Trailer Camp as they celebrated Canada Day with a volleyball tournament, hay ride, fireworks, altogether a great day.

Marion Sedgwick who was a missionary at Papua, New Guinea for the past nine years, has returned to her home in Gelert.

The Minden Library hours are as follows: Tues. 1:30-5; Wed. 10am-12 & 3-5; Thurs. 1-5 & 7-9; Fri. 3-5 and Sat. 1:30-5. Sorry to report there are no special programmes so far this summer.

John and Jean Bierma from Richmond Hill spent last weekend with the Bob Vicks.

Coming along are Horticultural Meeting Tues. July 7, at St. Paul's at 7:30, with speaker Lily Haworth from R.B.G. Topic, "Growing for Showing". Wed. is

Salad Luncheon Bazaar at United Church Hall from 5-7. July 11 is Parkside Patio Sale with tea room, baking and more from 10-2 and this is at Staunworth Terrace on Parkside. Then July 11, Zion United Church Beef BBQ and Street Dance at 6 pm, at Camarvon. There will be live music and square dances. This was so successful last year they decided to do it again. Minden Agricultural Society monthly meeting is Tue. July 14 at 7:30 at Exhibit Building at Fair Grounds.

We heard that the Food Bank is still needing items with goods to be left at St. Paul's. They said on T.V. that unemployment in our county is 30%. What a shame.

We wondered at times if we would get through last week. The Senior Games Banquet at Haliburton Legion on Monday. Tuesday with the Council's Senior Tea Party at the Community Hall. Then the BIG day, as most people celebrated Canada's 125th birthday. Crowds were everywhere and the music, dancing, games, races, ballgames, the wagon rides even under grey skies and a bit cool kept everyone busy. Of note was the cake with great decoration at the the Bowron Homestead and those there who crowded in,

joined in Happy Birthday and O Canada. The evening show was also exceptional, led by the Halibuton Legion Band, the pipers marched in a grand parade of Legion members, cadets, scouts, guides, cubs, beavers and leaders, and Highlands Dancers. Formality went on with our Reeve Bern Berry and several others reviewing the large numbers

of parade members. Several presentations were made and a great dance programme with the Highland Dancers. The awards were made for several people, old and young. The Grand Finale was the fireworks outside. Flags were prominent and for this day all seemed in a happy spirit. If it would just carry on in the trying times ahead.

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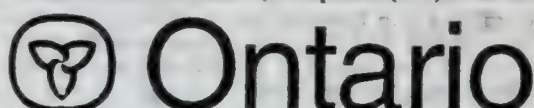
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Saturday, July 11, 1992

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The Haliburton County
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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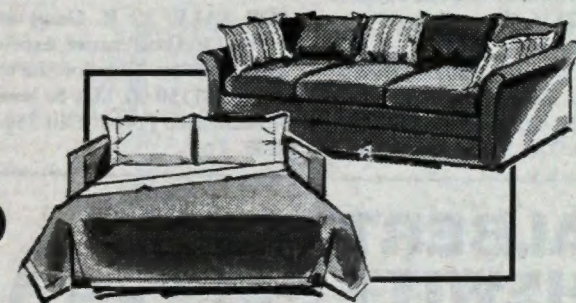
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NOTICE TO ALL MASONS

Arcadia Lodge #440, Newcastle Street, Minden, will remain OPEN during the summer months. Our regular meeting is the fourth Thursday of the month, 7:30 p.m. SHARP. Visitors and regular members invited to attend. 7ABC

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The following names are those of the past month's WEEKLY WINNERS of the Winning Wednesday Draw, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: June 3: Raymond Selbie. June 10: Bob Penfold. June 17: Peggy Beattie. June 24: Melissa Stephens.

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CARDS OF THANKS

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Bernice Harrison would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, food, flowers, memorial donations and prayers during Bernice's illness and following her death. We would also like to say a special thanks to Gord Monk and staff of the Funeral Home, Rev. Gord Walsh, Red Umbrella Inn for the luncheon and most of all to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for their outstanding care Bernice received during her stay. Everyone has been a great help and provided excellent support. John, Jerry, Bev and families.

I would like to thank Dr. Holliday-Rhodes for his kind and very thorough care during my recent emergency. The nurses and staff at the Minden Hospital, also Dwight and Mike the ambulance drivers, everyone was so professional it's a relief to feel you're in good hands. Thanks as well to neighbours, friends and relatives and Comrades at Branch 636 for their visits, cards and phone calls. It was much appreciated. Thank you. David H. Bathe

Many thanks to all our friends who sent cards, flowers and came to visit Dee Hisson, while she was in hospital. It did brighten her days.

Gloria and Nick Nimigon would like to say a special thank you to all those responsible for making the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary one of the most memorable and enjoyable evenings of their lives. Thank-you to the Legions crew who out did themselves in their gracious service; to the Gary and Lori Peters Band for the many compliments received on your selection and presentation; to our valued old friends, many new friends and our many relatives. For joining with us to share in our celebration. A special thank you to our immediate family; to Fred and Marlene - potato salad was delicious; to David and Karen - pastry was superb; to Richard and Wendy from Alberta, who handily looked after the speeches, (Wendy who kept us relaxed and in a good frame of mind through to the finale), and to the ever so many who sent cards, flowers and gifts. You will always be our treasured friends and ever remembered. Thank you one and all.

To the children who have made my teaching years in Minden so happy and to the parents who have been so supportive, thank you all for the lovely cards, letters, drawings and good wishes on my retirement. They are greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Shirley Bugden

CARDS OF THANKS

A great big thanks to everyone who sent flowers, cards, goodies and visited me. I can truthfully say I am a very lucky person (even with a broken leg) to have so many good friends. God bless, Jane Fairfield

IN MEMORIAM

LACEY - In beloved memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, uncle and brother, Cliff, taken away from us July 6, 1987. After all the sorrow and heartache, There is one thing that makes me glad, You chose me to share with you, All the happy years we had. We made our vows together, Until death do us part, But the day you were taken from me, My whole world fell apart. I think of you with love today, As I have often done, Sometimes I think I'm dreaming, For I can't believe it's true, That I go on living, When I no longer have you. Forever missed, Jean and family.

STAMP: In loving memory of my beloved husband and father, Sid who passed away July 11, 1985.

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Another takes its place,
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As I see your face.
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